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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXV. No. 7 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1953 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

The Challenge

It would be fair to interpret the main feature of President Eisenhower's message to Congress on "The State of the Nation," delivered February 2nd, as a reflection of the feeling among the people of the United States toward that statement in Korea. Too long has this stalemate continued for the patience of a people whose energies are forthright in the tackling and completion of any job they undertake.

The outburst of prolonged applause which greeted the president's announcement of his government's decision to rescind the orders of the 7th United States fleet, which for the past two years has been engaged in preserving peace in Formosan waters, was an indication of relief from the spirit of frustration which has long been felt by the majority of our neighbors south of the border.

* * *

That this decision by the new Republican administration was disturbing to the foreign offices of both Britain and France quickly became evident; altho' reaction in Ottawa was more reticent. The probability is, that in London and Paris the remarks of the President regarding the proposals he had in mind, were taken as a challenge to the Soviet Union of Russia, which, indeed, it is. Nevertheless, since much of the free western world appears to be striken by the same paralysis exhibited by a rabbit in the face of a ferret, it may be as well to recall a pronouncement made by the late Franklin Roosevelt:—"The only thing we have to fear is fear."

When Mr. Eisenhower drew the attention of his hearers to the fact of the rejection by the Soviet block of the Indian proposals for a truce settlement in Korea, which was accepted by 53 members of the United Nations; and further, saw no reason for protecting Chinese communists by a United States fleet—the same communists who were killing United Nations men in Korea as well as in Malaya and Indo-China—he may have fell upon safe ground. Moreover, as he pointed out, Mr. Truman's order to the Seventh fleet was made prior to the intervention by Chinese communists into the Korean struggle since by restraining the rival Chinese forces of Chang Kai Shek, it intended to limit the area of hostilities. It followed, logically, that the Chinese communists, themselves, are responsible for any consequences which may arise.

Whether this move by the new U.S. administration is the course of wisdom is, and will be, a matter for conflicting views. But, for the present, it is at least an effort to resolve a situation which was becoming intolerable to many citizens of a great country which, unlike Great Britain, had never recognized the communist government of Beijing.

Bill Marsh Takes Edmonton Job

Mr. Bill Marsh left Drumheller this week for Edmonton where he will take the post of head of farm electrification for the Canadian Utilities. In his new appointment his territory will include the whole of the province.

Bill Lennon, formerly with the Canadian Utilities Three Hills, has been appointed to the post vacated by Marsh here as head of district farm electrification.

Mr. Marsh, who has been with the Canadian Utilities company for the past 26 years, in the past few years has been instrumental in forming many of the rural electrification installations serving the farm area.

Marsh, considered one of the best authorities on farm electrification in the province, saw the greatest strides made locally after the war as materials became available.

Several times in recent years when storms and blizzards disrupted service and communications in the district, Mr. Marsh put his amateur short-wave station at the disposal of officials.

Mr. Lennon, who succeeded Bill Marsh as head of farm electrification for this district early this week, has been with the Canadian Utilities for over 18 years.

DELIA F.W.U.A.

The regular meeting of Delia Local F.W.U.A. was held on January 29th, with five members present.

Miss Schatz, district economist, was asked to come in May or June to demonstrate a luncheon menu.

Mrs. C Greer was chosen unanimously as F.W.U.A. representative to the Library board.

Mrs. R. Stevenson submitted a report on the Library meeting.

It was agreed to extend an open invitation to all ladies in the district to join the F.W.U.A., and to attend our meetings in Delia.

—*Mrs. F. Bottle, Cor.*

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

The Value of Demonstration Plots

The "Crop Testing Plan" for many years has been able, through the kindness of Elevator Agents, to set out Demonstration Plots consisting of seven or eight of the approved and latest varities of wheat, oats and barley, and sometimes flax. These Demonstration plots have allowed farmers in each district to observe just how the different varieties behave, and in consequence to decide which one of them was best suited to their particular district; this for the reason that different varieties are often better suited to different districts. We are informed that these plots have been of considerable benefit to farmers in helping them to choose the right variety.

The "Crop Testing Plan" has now decid ed to make need for these plots available to farmers in any district who would like to set one up. A complete set of true-to-variety seeds of the different varieties enclosed in envelopes, and ready for seeding, with instructions, will be sent without charge to any who wish to apply for them as long as supplies last. These packaged seeds should be of particular value to schools which manage a garden. Apply to the "Crop Testing Plan," Room 357 Grain Exchange Building, Winnipeg.

Foresight Big Safety First Factor

"That it is more difficult to come down than to climb upward" is the main clause in the safety ruling of careful, thoughtful, experienced mountain climbers. Each move upward on the slippery, rocky sides of a mountain is made by the mountaineer only after a study has revealed that coming down will be accomplished safely.

All safety rules and practices are framed to throw up a constant barrier of safety and to protect all to the limit. A careless workman, a dangerous driver or a thoughtless pedestrian each can cause accidents involving innocent bystanders.

Watch for carelessness on the highways, the streets and at your work. Make the other fellow realize that perfect safety is an accomplishment in teamwork worthy of the best effort.

Synthetic Narcotic Drug Use Rises

GENEVA — Laboratories have been turning out more and more synthetic narcotic drugs, but the world has not been cutting its use of opium products, one of the highest United Nations control bodies reports here.

In fact, the Permanent Central Opium Board declares in a report covering the last five years of its surveillance of the narcotics trade, the number of synthetic drugs has almost doubled.

The Board also listed as a matter of concern the fact that statistics from principal opium-producing countries are vague. It remarked, too, that it was impossible to determine the total production of coca leaves, from which cocaine is made.

In addition, the Board pointed out "the steady and remarkable increase in the consumption of cocaine during the last two decades."

McDonald Had Busy Term As President

The growth in the Alberta Livestoke Breeders Association in the past few years, it was learned at the annual meeting held in Calgary last week, has made the provision of facilities for the spring show a major problem.

W. D. McDonald, Grainger, president of the association for the '52 term, found that entries for the show were far beyond accommodation capacity at Victoria Park Barns in Calgary.

The meeting was forced to set a limit on the number of entries.

Chinook Wheat . . A New Variety

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

[By M. N. Greaves, Cerealist]

Early in 1952 the new semi-dwarf, resistant hard red spring wheat, Chinook, was licensed for sale in Canada. The licensing of the variety was followed by its acceptance as a recommended variety for Zone 1 in Alberta and Zones 1A and 1C of Saskatchewan. These zones comprise the relatively dry brown soil areas in the southern portions of the two provinces.

Chinook compares favorably in yield with Thatcher in the drier areas, and its kernels show less tendency to bleach during unfavorable weather. Its size of kernel and weight per bushel Chinook wheat is superior to Thatcher. The straw strength of Chinook is slightly less than that of Thatcher. The two varieties are about equal in date of maturity. Compared with Regent, Chinook is approximately the same in resistance to the wheat-stem sawfly, is slightly earlier, and is superior in quality. Chinook is eligible for the top grades, whereas Regent, because of certain deficiencies in its milling and baking characteristics, should not grade higher than No 3 Northern.

Certified seed stocks of the new variety were increased under contract during 1952. A sample of Chinook prepared by one of the contract growers took sixth place in the hard red spring wheat class at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, and did even better at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Distribution of Chinook seed to farmers has been practically completed in Saskatchewan, and is continuing in Alberta. Applications for seed are still being accepted at the Cereal Breeding Laboratory, Lethbridge, Alberta, but the demand is expected to exceed the supply this year. The price per bushel and the allotment per farmer has been kept under the control of Experimental Station officials, thus ensuring a wide distribution of seed at a price fair to both the buyer and the contract grower.

It is the belief of those who have worked with Chinook in its developmental years that the variety will make its best showing, compared with other varieties, in years of comparative drought. Chinook has always demonstrated an ability to retain a high bushel weight when other varieties have shrivelled through lack of sufficient moisture.

One cannot believe that the Palliser Triangle can look forward indefinitely to a future moderate rainfall such as we have seen in the last few years. Drought years will come again, and when they do the drought-resistance of Chinook will be properly appreciated.

Donnie Lefebre Takes Jet Training Course

Donnie Lefebre early this week at London, Ontario, started an RCAF Officer Training Course leading to graduation as a "jet pilot". The course includes two months of ground training and ten months of air instruction.

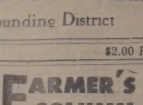
Ronnie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lefebre, of Drumheller.

Nagloren Starts RCAF Officer Training

Miss M. Nagloren, formerly of East Coulee, has been transferred from the Radio section at Ottawa's Upland RCAF Station to London to take an officer training course, it was learned here at the week-end.

For the past several months Miss Nagloren has been in charge of the Radio Section at Uplands.

FARMER'S COLUMN



GREATER THAN CHAMPIONSHIP

WINNING THE GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP is only a small part of the award to any member of the Junior Calf Club at the annual spring show and sale. It was learned this week in an interview with District Agriculturist Stan Peters, this week.

Fortunately each member successful or otherwise enjoys success in Junior Beef Calf Club work and a wealth of experience which, in later years paves the way for livestock raising success.

Learning the fine points of successful feeding, fitting and raising of the calf and recording all developments are some of the features in preparing a beast for the spring show laying the foundation of training for the Junior Calf Club members, Mr. Peters pointed out.

Throughout the months of study each member of a club finds opportunities to gain experience through actual work and through questions directed at the leaders and district agriculturists and officials of the Agt. Society.

The interest and experience gained by juniors in calf club work in the past several years has led to a direct increase in the standard of beef cattle on hundreds of Alberta farms, officials have learned.

Junior Calf Club work in the Drumheller district has enabled hundreds of boys and girls to gain experience, to meet prominent local breeders and to discuss livestock problems intelligently.

Leadership, since the first clubs were established here, has been on the highest possible level with facilities provided by officials and livestockmen on a high level.

During the present "calf fitting term" many of the young handlers will be guests at farmpieces throughout the district for practice judging sessions and talks on livestock, are other advantages.

Community Replaces Calf For Swalwell Junior

When the calf Marvin Loewn, of Swalwell, was "fitting" to enter in the Drumheller and District Spring Calf Show and Sale, died of pneumonia the other day, members of the community took a collection and then bought another animal for the youthful stockman.

Economy Driving 35 Miles To Gallon

LONDON, England — A U.K. firm has introduced a 2½-passenger (two adults and a child) three-wheeled car which does 60-70 miles to the gallon. It has a motorcycle type two-stroke rear engine and will cruise at 30 m.p.h. (A. C. Cars Ltd., Thames Ditton, Surrey, England.

1953 Chevrolet better than ever

Advance-Design Trucks

more engine power!

You get all the power you need with outstanding valve-in-head economy from Chevrolet's great new engines for 1953 — the 108 h.p. Loadmaster, the 125 h.p. Torquemaster and the big 170 h.p. Workmaster — all with new high compression ratios.

more staying power!

Now, heavier, stronger, more durable frames increase rigidity, add to ruggedness and stamina of all 1953 Chevrolet trucks. Long famous for their ability to take the roughest jobs day after day, Chevrolet trucks are now brawnier and sturdier than ever.

more braking power!

In 1953, all Chevrolet trucks up to 1-ton Series models are equipped both front and rear with big, powerful "Torque-Action" brakes which make full use of truck momentum for greater stopping power. Series 1100, 1500, 1700 and 1800 heavy-duty trucks use extra-large "Torque-Action" brakes in front, "Uni-Servo" type in rear. Both assure quick, smooth, safe stops — provide greater stopping power, greater durability than before.

more economy!

The new and greater stamina of 1953 Chevrolet trucks, plus extra economy from such improved valve-in-head engines, reduces hauling costs per ton mile, brings you greater over-all economy throughout the long life of your trucks.

For 1953, Chevrolet trucks offer new performance, new stamina, new safety and economy — *and every model is even stronger, sturdier, more durable than those of past years!*

The advanced Loadmaster, Torquemaster and Workmaster engines in all models deliver more power than has ever before been available in Chevrolet trucks. This big, husky, valve-in-head engine with a new high-compression ratio brings you finer performance, faster acceleration, greater hill-climbing ability and substantially greater gasoline mileage.

But that's only the beginning. You get all the proved features and advantages that have made Chevrolet trucks world-famous for their ability to handle the roughest jobs day after day *at the lowest over-all cost to you!*

Yet, even with all these greater advantages, 1953 Chevrolet trucks give you more for your money than any other trucks of comparable capacity and specifications. Drop in at our showroom and talk over your trucking needs. Let us show you how much more you get for your money with 1953 Chevrolet trucks.

4 powerful reasons why they are better than ever

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

CHEVROLET

Larkin & Isaac, Dealers. Phone 24 Delia.

A Fine Record

THERE IS PRIDE throughout Canada in the ability of Western farmers to win prizes for their grain and seed in national and international fairs. For many years prairie farmers have led those of other parts of the continent in growing wheat and other grain crops, and their most recent success was at the hay and grain show held in connection with Chicago's 43rd annual Livestock Exposition at the end of November. At that time, George S. Snow of Milk River, Alberta, won the title of barley king of North America and George Gwyllt, of Kelvington, Sask., was declared the reserve champion for the barley division.

* * * *

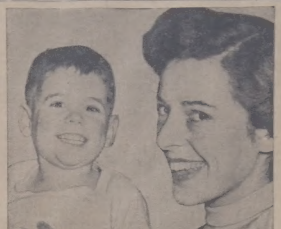
Top Award For Hard Red Wheat

In addition to these two awards, Canadians received many other honors at the show. The entry of R. P. Hobbins of Shamavon, Sask., won the top award for hard red spring wheat and he was also named reserve wheat champion. The wheat king is Spencer Dunham of Caro, Michigan, who is the fourth American to win the title since the hay and grain show was inaugurated in 1919. From 1929 to 1951 the title was taken by Canadians. Although it has been held for two years by Americans, Canadian farmers have carried off many of the top awards, and no doubt the time will come when the title of wheat king will again be brought back to Canada.

* * * *

The Value Of Grain Fairs

The growing of wheat and other grains for exhibition purposes not only brings honors to the winner of the awards and to his country, but it stimulates interest among farmers in producing nearly perfect specimens of grain. The knowledge which is gained through the selection of seed, the care in cultivating it, the observation of weather conditions and many other considerations which go into the production of prize grain are of value in improving crops generally. There is stimulation and encouragement, too, for the farmer and his associates when high awards are won. Western farmers have shown leadership in the production of prize grains and have brought much honor to themselves and to Canada.



MIRACLE BOY—Last August, Gary Smith of Springfield, Vermont, was blind, deaf, paralyzed and not expected to live. He had trapped himself and his pet cat in an airtight icebox for seven hours and was given little chance of survival by physicians. But here is Gary with his mother, Mrs. Richard Smith. He enjoyed his Christmas even though, crippled from the neck down, his speech is limited but his appetite is excellent and his mother, told by all attending doctors that it is a miracle he is alive, is confident he will recover all his faculties.—Central Press Canadian.

1952 Big Year For Saskatchewan Fish Hatcheries

PRINCE ALBERT.—In a year-end review, Saskatchewan Fisheries Director A. H. MacDonald said recently that over 22,000,000 fish fry, fingerlings, yearlings and eyed eggs were distributed in the province last summer.

These all came from the branch's Fort Qu'Appelle hatchery. Pickerel fry headed the list, with 14,200,000 distributed in southern Saskatchewan waters and in the Meadow Lake district. Some 275,000 northern pike fry were distributed in the same general areas.

Over 9,000 eastern brook trout yearlings and $1,000 rainbow trout fingerlings were distributed in Cypress Hills streams and in east-central Saskatchewan.

In addition, the branch now has 5,000,000 whitefish eggs under incubation in the Fort Qu'Appelle hatchery. These will be distributed next summer in saline lakes like Redberry, Basin and Lenore.

From a fisheries management standpoint, Mr. MacDonald said these lakes presented "something of a paradox". Although natural reproduction was extremely limited, white fish in the lakes grew rapidly and, on the average, attained greater size than whitefish in most other waters of the province.

Mr. MacDonald said that the hatchery and distribution program was being carried out to improve angling and commercial fisheries where inadequate spawning and natural reproduction conditions existed.

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

The Ancient Roarin' Game Has Its 10 Commandments

1. Thou shalt have no other game before me, for I am the roaring game which was in the beginning (even in the stone age) is now and ever shall be.

2. Come not upon the ice with the old bone broom. Thou canst not quicken the pace of a dying rock with last year's broom.

3. Thou shalt learn thy turns, both the out and the in, for the skip will not hold him guiltiest that throweth the wrong turn.

4. Play not a running shot when thou art asked for a guard, lest thou strike thine own shot, so sending thy skip in the air; such play getteth his goat, queereth his game, causeth the fans to hollow his cud, and to revile thee openly.

5. Thou shalt hearken diligently to the voice of skip when his voice is lifted up in lamentation against the punk ice and thou shalt not turn thy stone to him when he blameth his third man. Even so shalt thou secure a listener against the day of thine own defeat.

6. Thou shalt not strew straws from thy broom in the path of thine own or thine adversary's rock.

7. Thou shalt have no discourse with thine adversary while his foot is in the hack and his hand is on the rock, but if thou will thou canst pray for him.

8. Thou shalt not push or kick a rock into the house from behind stealthily, for the ire of the opposite skip will be kindled against thee. He will rise up in righteous indignation and thrust thee hence from the sight of curlers, and the days of thy curling will be ended, for this is an unpardonable sin.

9. Thou shalt not covet thy opposition's rock nor his lead player; neither shalt thou lure from him his third man who is his mainstay and a wall of defence in the day of battle.

10. Thou shalt honor thy opposing skip by substituting only players of the same ability as those absent, causing him to praise thy name for thy fairness and sportsmanship, for many there are who destroy their good names by such conduct, causing their opposing team much bitterness of spirit. — From The International Curling Magazine.

Postwoman Cannot Read

ILFORD, England. — Temporary postwoman Nellie Hill, 58, was fired but she delivered mail twice a day during the holiday rush and never made a mistake.

She said she compared numbers on the letters with numbers on front doors, and never left mail without knocking to make sure she had the right house.

Recently families along her route sent a letter expressing appreciation for her courtesy and efficiency. Her father read it to her.

* * * *

A porcupine has some 30,000 quills that it loosens by threshing its tail.

FROZEN LAKE FISH

PRODUCTION STARTS DEC. 1
ORDER NOW FOR QUICK DELIVERY

Satisfaction Guaranteed	
Whitefish, dressed, per lb.	19c
Fancy Selected Whitefish, dressed, per lb.	22c
Jumbo Dressed Whitefish, per lb.	26c
Smoked Whitefish, per 10-lb. carton	3.50
Dressed, headless Jackfish, per lb.	10c
Round Pickerel, per lb.	25c
Dressed, large fat Tullibee, per lb.	12c
Dressed Lake Trout, per lb.	28c
Round, large, fat Mullets, per lb.	05½
Whitefish Fillets (5-lb. carton) per carton	2.10
Northern Pike Fillets (5-lb. carton) per carton	1.75
Golden Mullet Fillets (5-lb. carton) per carton	1.25

Include sufficient to prepay charges if no agent at your station

Thirty-two years serving the mail order trade.

WAITE FISHERIES LTD.
BIG RIVER, SASK.

For Quick Cough Relief Mix This Syrup In Your Home

Thousands of Canadian housewives have turned to this well-known recipe for relieving coughs due to colds. It's easy to prepare, and gives you four times as much for your money.

Your usual drug counter can supply you with a 2½ ounce bottle of PINEX CONCENTRATE. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and fill up with granulated sugar syrup, or honey or maple syrup. To make the sugar syrup, simply mix 2 cups of sugar with one cup of water — no cooking needed, and it takes but a minute. Now you'll have an ample supply of fast acting, effective cough syrup for the whole family. So pleasant tasting the children will like it.

PINEX — a concentrated blend of proven ingredients — must help or your money refunded. Get a bottle today!

PINEX FOR COUGHS—EASY—ECONOMICAL

NR-524

MEAT PIES

Turnabout's fair practice any time, particularly in food. For instance next time the menu calls for meat pie, put the meat in the crust instead of using it as filling.

In the same fashion home economists of the consumer section, Canadian agriculture department, recommend putting meat in the stuffing instead of serving the meat.

For instance: seasoned minced beef or hamburger may be mixed with sauteed onions to stuff vegetables such as onions, squash or cabbage.

The meat "pastry" goes something like this: like a pie-plate with the ground beef mixture and then fill with seasoned vegetables such as drained canned tomatoes and corn.

The ground beef "crust" could also be put into muffin-tins to make individual pies.

Fashions

4691
SIZES
2—10

by Anne Adams

WARDROBE for Brother and Sister! Overalls, playsuit, blouse, dress are for both. Sister has a little jumper too. Mister Elephant is a pocket they love!

Pattern 4691 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, for boys or girls. Size 6 blouse 1¼ yards 35-inch; overalls, 2⅞ yards 35-inch nap; blazer 1⅞ yards; jumper 1½ yards. Instruction for elephant pocket too.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is suited for it. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

One year of a dog's life is about equal to seven years of a man's.

Funny and Otherwise

Work hard, save your money, and who knows some day you may be able to pay your taxes in one instalment.

* * * *

"Your mother wouldn't like it if she saw you in that skimpy bathing suit."

"I'm afraid you're right. It's her suit."

* * * *

Cashdown: "I thought you said you would never marry."

Hardupp: "I did; but I spent so much on Mabel I had to marry her for my money."

* * * *

Customer: "Do you recommend this sleeping mixture?"

Chemist: "Yes, sir. We give an alarm clock with every bottle.

* * *

In a town on the Pacific coast an earthquake shock was felt, and when the municipal building rocked, the City Fathers left without bothering about formalities. The clerk, a man of rules and regulations was hard put to it to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece:

"On the motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

* * * *

Marie: "I can't say I don't think much of your fiance."

Betty: "I don't want you to."

* * *

"Grandmother," inquired the favorite daughter of the house, "I'm going with a young man who's—well—a bit on the parsimonious side. What shall I do, drop him?"

"By no means, child," replied the old lady. "Your grandfather proposed on a postcard."

* * * *

On her way to bed the maid looked into her employer's room. "The master's locked up for the night, ma'am," she said.

Her employer looked puzzled. "Really, Jane?" she said. "I didn't even hear him come in."

"He hasn't, ma'am," explained Jane. "The police station have just phoned."

* * * *

Visitors to the house in the daytime made so much noise that the night nurse could not get sufficient rest.

One day she mentioned this to the doctor, who wrote a large notice bearing the words:

"Please remember the night nurse," and placed it on the hall table.

Next evening when she came on duty, she found beneath the notice, a dollar and a small pile of coppers.

* * * *

Smiling cheerfully, the young man walked into the pawnshop and dumped an alarm clock on the counter, with the brief comment: "How much?"

"What's the idea?" asked the pawnbroker.

"Shan't be needing it any more. After today the Government's calling me up."

* * * *

His proposal of marriage had been perfect—just the right combination of youthful ardour and tender hesitancy.

"Did you ever say anything like that to a girl before?" his sweetheart wanted to know—after she had accepted him.

"What!" he retorted. "You don't suppose it could be done like that the first time, do you?"

* * * *

"Daddy, remember you promised me five dollars if I passed?"

"Er-ah-to be sure—did I?"

"Yes, and you'll be glad to know I saved you all that expense."

ODDITIES In The News

The windows of an auto belonging to Mason Blosser, of Columbus, O., were soaped while parked on a street. Two days later the windows were cleaned while the car was parked at the same spot.

* * * *

The Memphis, Tenn., telephone Romeo who got Donald Clark's number by mistake was distressed because he had no more dimes for the pay station he was using, but that didn't interfere with his quick thinking. He asked Clark to call the girl and tell her to phone him at the pay station. Clark did.

* * * *

Mrs. Joyce Crotz, of Vereeniging, South Africa, does her shopping with a snake. A five-foot rinkhals colors is her particular pet. Asked why she carried the snake around she replied: "With the snake around my neck, pickpockets fight shy of me and I can do my shopping in peace."

* * * *

Mrs. Mande Jones, of Miami, Okla., laid her red woven purse containing $20, on the counter while she examined merchandise at the Presbyterian nursery here during a rummage sale. When she turned around to pick it up she learned that a customer had bought it — for 25 cents.

* * * *

The most abundant natural resource of Australia is said to be rabbit skins.

An Easy Way Of Washing

Washing work clothes is easy if you use this system: remove all loose dirt, brush off dust and mud, brush out pockets, close zippers.

Then wash only lightly soiled or badly soiled areas, roll up garment and put aside for at least an hour.

Then wash all garments, by machine or tub. Rinse several times. Pull to shape while drying and little or no ironing will be needed.

OVERSEAS VISITORS FOR CORONATION WILL BE ACCOMMODATED

Four thousand London homes have offered hospitality to overseas visitors for the Coronation. Prices for bed and breakfast range from $2.10 to $11.76 and average $5.18. Accommodation is also available in small private hotels and guest houses. Outside London 300 hotels are still looking for visitors.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY

Many find use of soothing, cooling, Burid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves torturing itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scaly skin. Stops scratching, clears skin, checks fast, soothes. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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Discover Star That Could Circle Earth In 131 Seconds

AMHERST, Mass. — Dr. Joseph Pearce, Director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, B.C., reported the discovery of a star travelling so fast it could circle the earth in 131 seconds.

The star was described by Pearce at an astronomers' meeting at Amherst College. He said the star travels at 186 miles a second—circling another star going 122 miles a second.

"They're going so fast," he said, "that at one point the stars are 12,000,000 miles apart and then 13½ days later they're 79,000,000 miles apart."

WATER IS IMPORTANT

The average dairy cow will consume from 100 to 120 pounds of water daily. If this water is not supplied, milk production drops off because milk is approximately 87 per cent water.

GOOD CROP FOR INDIANS

GLEICHEN, Alta.—Indians on the Blackfoot reservation here had a good grain harvest in 1951. From 8,301 cultivated acres they took in 220,525 bushels of wheat.

The table supposedly used as King Arthur's round table is in a castle at Winchester, England.

WHEN PAIN STRIKES

At the first twinge of rheumatic pain—take Templetons' T-R-C's. Over a million T-R-C's used every month, for fine speedy relief from pain caused by rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, lumbago and sciatica. Why suffer needlessly? Keep T-R-C's on hand, and see them promptly. Only 60c, $1.35 at drug counters. 1462

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

My best recipes taste better made with MAGIC!

CHEESE CORNMEAL FINGERS

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¼ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tspn. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 3 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¾ c. yellow cornmeal, ¾ c. shredded cheese and 2 tbs. chopped parsley. Make a well in centre, pour in ⅔ c. milk and mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and roll out to ½" thick rectangle; cut into 12 fingers and arrange, slightly apart, on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 mins. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—4 dozen fingers.

Manitoba 1952 Death Rate Lower

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba vital statistics branch reports the province's death rate last year was lower than the Canadian average. There were 6,362 deaths—on the basis of the 1951 census, an average of 8.2 per 1,000 population. The all-Canada average was 8.8 per 1,000.

A fly is born full-grown. It never gets any bigger. 2020

GOOD NEWS!

THE PRICE OF

SALADA TEA

TO THE GROCERY TRADE HAS BEEN

REDUCED

REBATE ON STOCKS PERMITS YOUR GROCER TO PASS ON THIS REDUCTION TO YOU

NOW

SEE BELOW

TO THE GROCERY TRADE:—Rebate forms are in the mail. Fill in your stock on hand and return the form to SALADA.

REBATES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:-

TEA BAGS	ORANGE PEKOE	BROWN LABEL	YELLOW LABEL
30's — 2c per pkt.	NO CHANGE IN PRICE	lb. pkt. 4c per pkt.	1 lb. pkt. 11c per pkt.
60's — 4c "		½ lb. pkt. 2c "	½ lb. pkt. 5c "
120's — 8c "		¼ lb. pkt. 1c "	
		2 oz. pkt. no change.	

Rainmakers In Australia Think They Have Pattern For Rain To Suit Farmers And Ranchers

SYDNEY.—Rainmaking scientists in Australia believe they have "very promising" prospects of evolving, within five years, an economical way of changing the natural distribution of rainfall over wide areas to suit farmers and ranchers. Experiments at present are focussed on the discovery that under certain conditions a cumulus cloud with a reasonably high water content can be induced to rain by spraying just below its base with salt or lime.

This discovery could easily lead to cheap artificial rain, says Dr. E. G. Bowen, a Welshman, chief of the radiophysics division of Australia's Commonwealth scientific and industrial research organization. Bowen was awarded £27,000 this year by the British government for his key work in the wartime development of radar.

His research team has been studying rain formation processes and carrying out extensive rainmaking experiments for more than five years.

In 1947, they produced the first recorded fall of man-made rain using the now "old-fashioned method of seeding a super-cooled cloud with dry ice.

The scientists have estimated that by using this process rainfall in southeastern Australia could be increased by five to 10 per cent a year. But, because it involved seeding from twin-engined planes at cloud-top heights, it would not be an economical proposition.

Meanwhile, they set out to study the problem of rain formation in a fundamental way. They started probing rain clouds to find out what went on inside. Microwave radar proved the most valuable research tool for this purpose.

Early in their search for data on rain, the scientists confirmed by radar that downpours often start falling as snowflakes, melt after passing freezing level and form into raindrops. This was the cumulus nimbus cloud on which the salt method of inducing rain was so successful.

It was found, however, that many clouds which reach freezing, but even reach freezing level, making it impossible that ice crystals are involved.

Investigation showed that rain results when rising air currents suck into growing cumulus clouds sea salt nuclei or moist dust particles which are bigger than the water droplets already there.

Usually it is salt which causes the coalescence, explaining why coastal regions receive more rain than inland areas.

Seeding a low cumulus cloud with powdered salt from below is 100 times cheaper than seeding towering super-cooled clouds from above with dry ice, Bowen points out. Handling and storage of salt or lime is also much simpler.

Bowen stressed that exhaustive tests still have to be carried out, but it looks as though the team is on the verge of economical rainmaking.

Care Of Pigs From Birth

Mortality is high among young pigs during the period from birth to weaning. The first week after birth is a critical time since 10 to 35 per cent. of the litter may die during that time.

Because sows farrow several pigs that are small and easily injured, special care must be taken. Normally sows need little help at farrowing. Too much assistance is often disastrous for the litter since it makes the sow nervous and restless. At the Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ont., says L. A. Charette, the practice followed is to remove each young pig from the dam immediately after birth and to return all pigs about one hour after the last pig has farrowing. This is done with as little interference as possible, and the attendant is never a stranger.

In cool weather warmth is an important factor in saving pigs. Where electricity is available, heat can be supplied from a reflector type electric brooder. This brooder is placed in a corner of the pen where the sow cannot disturb it. A brooder provides heat for the young pigs and keeps them away from the sow.

After the first three days, the danger of pigs being crushed drops, but the danger of anaemia increases. To prevent this condition, L. A. Charette reports that enough reduced iron to cover a ten cent piece should be given to each pig on the second day after birth and repeated twice later at weekly intervals. By treating the suckling pigs individually, every pig in the litter will receive the dose and the danger of loss from anaemia is prevented.

Although the best age for castration is not too well known, the practice at Kapuskasing has been to castrate all males, but not to be used for breeding purposes, at three weeks of age. At this age, the operation is simple and the resulting pig recovers rapidly.

Creep feeding is usually started at three weeks of age. Since sows may not be capable of supplying enough milk, skim milk should be provided if it is available, along with sifted oats. If this is impossible, a commercial pig starter can be used to great advantage.

At the Kapuskasing Experimental Station, weaning takes place when the pigs are eight weeks old. The general practice is to leave the young pigs in the pens where they were raised and to place the sow in a new pen.

Keeping farm records is the best way to analyze the business of your farm. It helps point out the weak points and strong points of your farm management system.

As many as five female ants may lay their eggs in the same nest, but only one female stays at the nest to incubate them while the others go their separate ways.

Festive Frocks for the Special Occasion

Decorative scroll work at the neckline makes the cocktail or evening suit, (left), distinctive. The pencil-slim skirt has easy back pleat. Novelty knit material in brown and white is used in the charming frock, (centre). Its basic lines are a perfect foil for a novelty belt and other accessories. Velvet embossed shantung taffeta makes up into festive dance frock at right. The full skirt is the new evening waltz length.

—Central Press Canadian.

Farm Shop
A Sanctuary

A man's ideas of housekeeping are basically different from those of his helpmate. We read recently that a learned psychologist with an impressive string of capital letters after his name had announced that men's and women's nervous systems are different. The psychologist arrived at this epochal conclusion after hundreds of carefully controlled experiments; but any married man could have saved him all his work and trouble.

The countryman does not put his feet down very often, but when his wife or teen-age daughter volunteers to housecleam the shop he musters his courage and lays down the law. As long as the shop is left alone a man can find anything he wants when he wants it.

The shop is admittedly a cluttered, dusty place. The work-bench is a tangled jungle; the wall shelves are crowded with bottles, jars, paint cans, broken tools and a thousand and one bits of material a man saves against a future time of need. Corners are filled with tools, bags of fertilizers, cans of creosote and paint. From spikes in the wall-uprights hang old burlap bags, pieces of harness, old and grimy and old cobwebs make graybacks futuristic patterns against the glass.

When a man gets a fire going in the rusty old stove, and the tempermeter rises to a comfortable 80°, he can spend happy, leisurely hours while December winds hurl cold rain and noisy sleet against the windows. Sometimes a man just putters along, catching up on mending tools; sometimes he sits in his big, battered wicker chair near the stove and looks over old farm journals, mail order catalogues and the books he bought at auctions last summer.

A farm shop is not an example of housekeeping; it is much more than that. It is a sanctuary where a man can get off by himself for a few hours and catch up with life. The much is happening too fast these days.—Ottawa Journal.

Few Seconds To Dig 2,000-Foot Ditch

Have you any land that needs draining in a hurry?

Then do what William Whalen did on his farm south of Kars, Ont., near Ottawa. He dug a 2,000-foot ditch through soft, marshy land in a few seconds—not with a shovel, bulldozer or ditching machine—but with dynamite.

The recent ditch-digging event on the Whalen farm was witnessed by 30 students of the Kemptville Agricultural College. Fred Trembley, technical service representative of the explosives division of C-I-L showed the students how to place the sticks of ditching dynamite on the ground along the desired course of the ditch, and also how to prime and fire the charge.

When the shots were exploded some 1,700 tons of earth and muck were blown skywards. Tangles of bush and rushes were cleared out, leaving a neat ditch—five feet wide and three feet deep—to drain the runoff water from the Whalen farm into the Rideau River. Within minutes water was running the length of the ditch. Within half an hour the low-lying section had dried considerably.

According to farmer Whalen, digging ditches with dynamite not only saves many man-hours—an important consideration during this period of farm labor shortage—but is cheaper than digging by machine, and can be done in soft wet ground where machines would be down.

The Kemptville students were also shown how to use dynamite in clearing stumps and cracking boulders.

LOCATED ON BOUNDARY

The International Peace Garden is located on the boundary line between North Dakota and Manitoba. The garden was planted to commemorate more than 100 years of peace between Canada and the United States.

Nineteen States Use Licence Plate Slogans

CHICAGO—The old adage about not blowing your own horn doesn't seem to apply to at least 19 of the nation's 48 states.

An idea released by the Disabled American Veterans shows that 19 of the states have some form of laudatory advertising slogan on their auto licence plates.

The themes range from Idaho's proud boast, "World Famous Potatoes", to Montana's spectacular claim, "The Treasure State".

Other states extoll certain features that will attract tourists and vacationists.

Maine uses direct suggestion with "Vacationland" on its licence plates, while Wyoming is more subtle with the reproduction of a bucking bronco and rider on the metal.

The District of Columbia is changing from its traditional "DC" inscription to "The Nation's Capital".

Arizona offers "Land of Opportunity", and Kansas wants everyone to know it's the "Wheat State". Colorado uses the word "Colorful" and Arizona tells of its natural wonders with the inscription "Grand Canyon State".

Both Wisconsin and Georgia point up their produce, Wisconsin with "America's Dairyland" and Georgia with the "Peach State".

Minnesota and Florida stress the tourist trade. Minnesota uses "10,000 Lakes" on its licence plates and Florida notes it's the "Sunshine State".

Ohio uses "1803-1953" to commemorate its sesquicentennial, and New York uses "The Empire State".

Romantic Louisiana uses a pelican on its plates and New Mexico a bursting sun. South Dakota uses "Mount Rushmore Memorial" and Kentucky asks everyone to "Tour Kentucky".

Nevada, "The Silver State", oddly enough, uses gold numbers on its licence plates.

The DAV report shows that one-fourth of the states will issue 1953 plates with white numerals on a black background or black numerals on a light background. Twelve states will not issue new plates in 1953, but will revalidate the current licences either by tag, tab or sticker.

Several states have indicated they will continue to issue only one plate because of material shortages.

Using past averages as a guide, California will probably lead in the number of registrations and Nevada will have the least.

Dog Stories Have A Wide Appeal

Newspaper editors will always make room for a story about dogs, even when space is short. Especially is this so if it's about some unusual activity or circumstance on the part of the animal.

By the same token, readers may skip over the gory details of a murder or hold-up, but read every word about a dog. They are heartwarming, these tales of animals that appear in the news.

For instance, a dog that rings a bell whenever she wants to be let in or out won quite a bit of space in one newspaper. Bells have been placed within easy reach of this pert collie, part shepherd, who rings bells on the kitchen door with her nose whenever she wants the door opened one way or another.

Her owner, Mrs. Luella Turney, of Portland, Connecticut, equipped her door and taught the dog how to use the bells. The article says, "No member of canine's aristocracy is this bright pup. She came to the Turney household after having apparently been beaten and abused somewhere else. The dog was fed, bathed and cared for and soon became a beloved member of the family. Although no papers came with 'Lil', a high doggie I.Q. did." Evidently Lil has been looking at the telephone as though she wants to answer it, but Mrs Turney turns thumbs down on this idea, for she is an operator.

By going to school every day, another dog won recognition in the daily paper. "Pal", a German shepherd dog, breaks chains, ropes and dispose of any barriers put in his way when it's time to go to school with his young masters, John, Ford, Val and Gene Jr. of Chaplin, Connecticut.

Pal has had a perfect attendance record at the Consolidated School for the past three years. Thinking that nine-year-old Pal might want to be with his own age level, the principal promoted the dog to fourth grade but Pal refused. He left the fourth grade room and returned to the third grade, where he curled up in the middle of the room, his favorite spot, and slept it out till recess. When the class has its quiet hour, the dog shows his boredom, too, and shuts his eyes. During a civil defence drill, the children failed to make room for Pal. He solved that quickly enough by nudging a space between two small boys.

Pal also attends Boy Scout meetings and Youth Fellowship. On Memorial Day he leads the parade, always strutting a few steps ahead of the emblem bearer. Although Pal isn't allowed to ride on the school bus, he seems always to reach school on time.

A dog named "Mutt" in Saskatchewan got in the newspapers, too. His owners decided Mutt was utterly worthless and were planning to give him away when little Trudy Orthner, three years old, wandered from her home. There was no trace of the tot. Searchers gave up, when Mr. Orthner saw Mutt guarding something at the bottom of a ravine. Mutt was guarding little Trudy, who was caught in a shrub willow bush. Mutt will never have to worry about being given away, for the Orthners think he rates highest of all dogs.

Even the small bulletin put out by the Southern New England Telephone Company has a dog story. A service representative phoned a customer who was asking for a wall set. The customer was down in the back and pounded on the floor before a woman's voice answered and said, "That was a dog." He distinctly heard the sound of the telephone bells. Every time it rings he rushes to the basement, runs up the stairs, off the hook and thrashes it around until someone stops him. That is why I want a set mounted on the wall . . . so he can't reach it." She got her wall phone.—From "Our Dumb Animals".

HEALTH
No Nervous Breakdowns For Voluntary Workers

Describing the man or woman who works long hours to do something he doesn't have to do and isn't paid to do—the volunteer—as the salt of the earth, Dr. Clarence Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, says that this is the person who does not suffer nervous breakdowns.

"It is ironic that modern political development is seen almost entirely to undermine the spirit of the volunteer," notes Dr. Bates in an editorial in the latest issue of Health. "In a welfare state with all of its benefits to thousands of individuals is the result of the agitation of a few people over the years, stirred by the plight of the under-privileged, have worked to provide a full life for all.

"But these same volunteers with their objective accomplished may well have another worry. It is this: they consider a full life really a full life? Is the providing of material benefits for mankind enough? Has it been said that man cannot live by bread alone?

"It was not the possession of material benefits which stirred the spirit of the volunteer but the lack of them, and when all has been provided why should he fight again?

"It will be a sad day for democracy when the voluntary spirit, the volunteer and the voluntary society disappear. But if the eager volunteer confines his ambition to the procuring of material gain for those who lack, and fails to fight to conserve man's right to earn all that he gets as well as all that he earns, then he will in the end destroy the spirit which has created all reforms—the spirit of the volunteer."

STANDARD BRIDGE

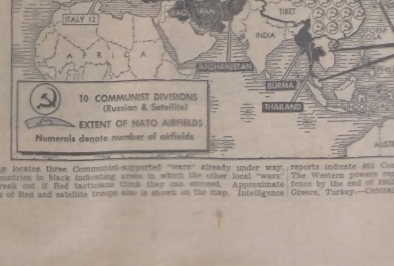
By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer : North
North-South game
N.
♠ 9
♡ 7 5 4 2
◇ A Q 10 7 6 5
♣ 8
W. E.
♠ A Q 4 3 ♠ K 10 8
♡ A J 10 8 ♡ K 9 6 3
◇ 9 ◇ K 8 3 2
♣ A K 7 5 ♣ Q 9 6 4 2
S.
♠ J 6 5 2
♡ Q 3
◇ J 4
♣ 10 9 8 3

In the European championship final, the Swedes showed their defensive machinery to cope with the artificial bids of the Italians. A One No-Trump overcall took the place of a tortuous take-out double.

The dubious merits of Italian bidding theory were exposed on this hand. In North-South game East-West got scored 450 in Two No-Trumps, but the fun started when South, after the Italian Blue Team player had to protect after two passes with his opening bid of One Club.

West bid One No-Trump, and in spite of the vulnerability North pre-empted with Three Diamonds passed round to West. His double was taken for a take-out. But East made a penalty pass that netted 1100 and a gain of six match points for Sweden.

THREE 'WARS' UNDERWAY, SIX MORE MAY BE STARTED



Map locates three Communist-supported "wars" already under way, with countries in black indicating areas in which the other local "wars" may break out if Red tactician think they can succeed. Approximate location of Red and satellite troops also is shown on the map. Intelligence reports indicate 481 Communist divisions in all ready to take the field. The Western powers reportedly aim at 4,000 warplanes for Europe's defence by the end of 1953. Other airbase defences are available in Africa, Greece, Turkey.—Central Press Canadian.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

INDEPENDENCE

Let all your views in life be directed to a solid, however moderate, independence; without it no man can be happy, nor even honest.—Junius.

Go to New England, and visit the domestic females, if you would see the secret of American Independence. —Religion has made them what they are.—Thomas Mosquera.

The moral progression of a people can scarcely begin till they are independent.—James Martineau.

Reflecting God's government, man is self-governed. — Mary Baker Eddy.

There is often as much independence in not being led, as in not being driven.—Tryon Edwards.

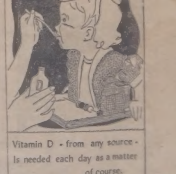
The word independence is united to the ideas of dignity and virtue; the word dependence, to the ideas of inferiority and corruption.—Jeremy Bentham. 3030

BRITISH SHOE FIRM BUYS CANADIAN

Clarks of Street, Somerset, old established makers of British quality shoes, have bought the Blachford Shoe Manufacturing company of Toronto. Clarks have thus acquired a coast-to-coast selling organization and hope to sell each year $100,000 worth of Somerset made shoes. The new firm will be known as Blachford Clarks, Limited.

The world's largest canal lock is located in the Netherlands.

HERE'S HEALTH



Vitamin D - from any source - Is needed each day as a matter of course.

No regular diet contains enough

Of this essential child foodstuff.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Pizza Pie Becomes Italy's Celebrated Dish

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Rowboats Become Taxis In Holland

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

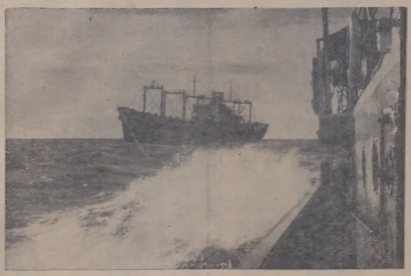
HE WAS JUST A BIT TOO GOOD—One of the most sensational art frauds in decades came to light in Lubeck, Germany, recently when Ludwig Makkat, a Lubeck painter, strode into a police station and requested that he be tried for art forgery. He told officials he had painted and sold to German dealers and collectors more than 100 "genuine old masters," describing them as originals. The greatest shock came when Makkat "restorations" of "Gothic masterpieces" dating back 700 years and supposedly discovered in Lubeck's St. Mary's church, were found to be original works by Makkat, himself. Here, Mr. Makkat grins roguishly over a painting he describes as "a genuine Renoir". But nobody is buying, or believing now. The young faker is too good at copying.—Central Press Canadian.

ROWBOATS BECOME HOLLAND TAXIS—Faced by serious floods as the waters of the Maas River run rampant, residents of Urmond, Holland, are forced to use boats to travel in the streets. An unexpected winter thaw caused river to rise across the Dutch lowlands and then spread into France where the Seine River reached flood stage.—Central Press Canadian.

LITTLE GIRL SURVIVES ATTACK OF MOUNTAIN LION—Sullen as he sits in his cage, the mountain lion that mauled Mary Beddon, may be destroyed.

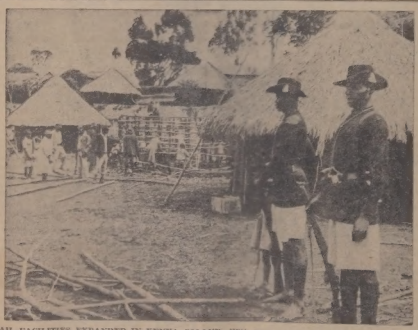
Little Mary Lynn Beddon is a mass of bandages after she was mauled by a full-grown lion which escaped from its cage at an animal rental agency in Gardena, Calif. Little Mary was accompanying a friend who was delivering a pet to the agency for boarding when the lion escaped and attacked her. Trainers subdued the beast and forced it back into its cage.—Central Press Canadian Photos.

SEEK ACCORD ON SUDAN QUESTION — General Mohammed Naguib, prime minister of Egypt, leaves the council of ministers in Cairo with Sir Ralph Richardson, British ambassador, after a discussion of the future of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.—Central Press Canadian.



MAPLECOVE CREW WRITE SEA SAGA IN NINE-DAY STORM—After nine days of helpless drifting in 60-m.p.h. gales, the Canadian steamer Maplecove is towed into Vancouver harbor by the tug Island Sovereign. The crews of both ships were tossed like corks by the rolling sea as they fought to bring the Maplecove to safety. Most of them tied themselves to their bunks to get a little sleep.

Happiest men in Canada were the crew of the Maplecove when they saw Vancouver harbor. For the nine days after the ship lost her rudder, the men had little food, little sleep and thought that at any moment the ship would be sunk by the 40-foot waves.—Central Press Canadian.



JAIL FACILITIES EXPANDED IN KENYA COLONY—With many arrests of rebellious Mau Maus of Britain's Kenya colony, jail facilities have been expanded, but there is still not enough space to house all those in custody. In most villages, extensions to jail facilities are being made, and in the village of Kandara, the extension, shown here, consists of grass-covered circular huts surrounded by barbed wire and guarded by native policemen. British authorities say the rebellion is mostly confined to the Kikuyu tribe, a minority element in Kenya.—Central Press Canadian.

FIND AMMUNITION CACHE FOR CUBAN REVOLT—This little gathering, definitely not an office Christmas party, was held in the police station at Mamaroneck, N.Y., after police seized a large cache of munitions in a vacant gas station in Mamaroneck and seized three men in connection therewith. The explosives were allegedly intended for an anti-Batista revolution in Cuba. From left are prisoner Alfred Manheim, who is fingering a rifle grenade from the samples of contraband on the table; Police Chief Louis Giancola; prisoner Frank Connell, covering face; Assistant District Attorney Morton Edmiston; Judge Frank Orletta and (extreme right, pointing) Westchester County Sheriff John E. Hoy. A third man was seized in Yonkers and police are seeking the Cuban plotters involved in the arms deal.—Central Press Canadian.

IT TASTES BETTER THAN EVER, NOW — Pizza pie has become Italy's most celebrated dish, almost overnight. It started when Gen. Eisenhower said he preferred New York-made pizza to the original made in Italy. But U.S. Admiral Carney and other visitors to Italy sprang to the defence of the Italian product, invited the general to go to Naples and eat his words along with the pizza. Here Mrs. Carney and Turkish general Kakai-Okan, both staunch supporters of the Italian handiwork, publicly show their preference in Naples. Pizza consists of flour, cheese, olive oil and spices.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian

READY FOR INTERNATIONAL ROLE—Successfully completing its preliminary flight test over Boeing Field, Washington, is the new giant eight-jet, swept-wing B52 Stratofortress, the new "global" or international member. It has been ordered into production by the United States Air Force and the initial fabrication of parts are now well under way. Two experimental models, it was announced, have been given trials.

GROUND ALL GLOBEMASTERS—Following the crash of the U.S.A.F. Globemaster with the loss of 86 lives, authorities have grounded all planes of that type until a thorough check has been made. The Globemaster, as shown here, is the world's largest military transport in service and can carry 200 full-equipped troops in its massive hull.—Central Press Canadian.

STRIKE ONE!—"Lovely," says Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of Finance, as he picks up a shiny one-cent piece after striking the first Canadian coin bearing the profile of Queen Elizabeth. He was presented the coin by W. C. Ronson, master of the mint. The new coins will be in the hands of all chartered banks and ready for distribution soon. The workman with Mr. Abbott is Bernard Seguin, of Ottawa.

3020

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Spot Ball

If you are to become a really outstanding basketball player you must be able to shoot accurately from practically any position on the court. And this, I might add, is something very few players, even in senior ranks, are able to do.

There are many players who can score baskets regularly from certain positions, say, for example, from the left side of the basket, but only a very few can score with any frequency from any spot within shooting distance.

The reason for this is simply because the average player has not been trained to shoot from all positions. He develops a certain favourite spot, and at every opportunity he makes his shot from this position. However, skill at scoring from every part of the court can be developed if you use the right system, and that is a stunt that will do the trick for you.

The drill is called "Spot Ball" and it is conducted in the following way:

First, get 30 markers such as small flat pieces of cardboard or blotters. Then, place these markers in 30 different spots, 15 on the left side of the basket, and 15 on the right side. These markers should be evenly spaced over an area from sideline to sideline and from the basket to a line about 35 or 40 feet away from the basket. Then, once this is done, each player takes 2 shots from each marker. Every time he sinks a shot the player scores 1 point. The player who scores the most points is, of course, the winner. A check should be kept to see what spots he shoots from what distance most of the shots were missed by each player, and with this knowledge at hand these weak spots can be eliminated through practice! Remember, this drill can be a really interesting contest as well as a very effective practise stunt so use it often and increase that all-important shooting skill!

Improve Your Skating

Skating is the most important fundamental of good hockey playing. A good skater can become a good star hockey player and a poor skater can only become a fair hockey player at the most. Here are a few points to watch for in your skating. Go to work on them right away:

1. Lean slightly forward at the waist so that your shoulders are right over your knees.

2. Keep those feet close to the ice. If you lift them too high you are merely wasting energy and holding yourself back.

3. Try to explode with "drive" and energy each time you shove with that back foot.

Finally, skate smoothly and gracefully, and concentrate on stroking smoothly and easily no matter how fast you are digging.

Never Change a Winning Game!

Never change the style of play or the strategy that is winning games for you but study your game carefully when you are losing. This important point has often been neglected especially when there is a tight race for the league leadership. Quite often a team which has been winning games because of superior conditioning eases off the pressure of style play which has been giving them an advantage. This usually happens because the team feels that they are superior in all departments and does not have to "go" as much. Usually this happens the "conditioned" team usually suffers a rude shock and a defeat. Remember, don't change a winning game.

Sports College is specifically designed to help you improve your physical fitness and technique in sports. The best way you can help us help you is by becoming a member in order that we can keep you up to the minute on the latest techniques of physical and sports efficiency being developed the world over. Membership is free and it's easy to join. To join just send a letter to Sports College, Box 89, Toronto 1, Ontario, and say you would like to become a member.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

A PLEA FOR A SHUT-IN

"Oh, Lord, be specially kind today
To this frail one who passed away.
She missed the beauty of the spring;
For years we've heard a robin sing.
Not saw the sky adorne at night,
With Northern Lights or starlight bright.

She never saw the trees aglow
In autumn dress; nor row on row
Of ripened wheat, or fields of grain—
She missed it all because of pain.
"Oh, Lord, in some far distant land
Please take her walking by the hand.
Do let her steps be free and light;
Not hindered by some dreadful blight.
Let her stop to pick daisies by the way
Fresh flowers with eager hands today.

If there are household tasks to do
May she accomplish her share too.
So often she sat helpless by
Could never dust nor one dish dry.
Now that she is from pain set free
May she have unbounded liberty.
Let her voice which was weak for long
Now
Rise true and full in joyous song.
"Oh, Lord, be extra kind today
To one who missed so much, I pray!"

The first time an airplane was used to drop bombs was during the Italian campaign in Tripoli in 1911.

On The Side

— By —
E. V. Darling

What Happened to Splinter

Apparently mistaken identity in hospitals isn't confined to making up babies in some hospitals unfortunate patients get the wrong operation! Recently a 10-year-old boy was sent to a hospital to have a steel splinter removed from his hand. He had his appendix removed. Seems he was mistaken for another 10-year-old lad who was there for an appendix operation.

The Final Deceit

There seems to be no limit to the originating of means of providing women with additional "oomph". Now even the so-called 'inflated bra' has been topped. A French physician, Dr. Georges Gillet, has originated a brassiere that is worn under the skin! It is, therefore, entirely concealed. Couldn't even be detected at a nudist camp. For a woman to be able to wear this revolutionary figure builder, she must undergo a four-hour operation.

Pipe-Smoking by Experts

If a pipe of tobacco doesn't last at least 40 minutes, it has been improperly packed or the user is a nervous fellow who smokes too rapidly. In a pipe-smoking contest, A. H. Freemantle of Vancouver, B.C., kept one ounce of tobacco lighted for one hour and 20 minutes.

From the Good Book

Young writers wishing to develop a simple and effective style should spend much time reading the Bible. The following are only a few of the effective phrases and sentences from the Bible: "Prisoners of love." "The wings of the morning." "Labor of love." "Can a leopard change his spots?" "Eat, drink and be merry." "Charity covers a multitude of sins." "A living dog is better than a dead lion."

The Woman Rules

Seventy per cent. of pipes for men are purchased by women. Therefore, manufacturers are making pipes in styles that will appeal to the feminine eye. Male tastes will be practically ignored. Such is a report noted. Truly a depressing situation. It indicates the extent to which pipe smokers are dominated by their wives. A man certainly must be completely subdued when he permits his wife to direct what shape pipe he should smoke.

As Robert Saw It

What is the most important characteristic one should look for in a wife? Robert Burns thought it was good nature. Said he, "The scale of good wife-ship I divided into ten parts. Good nature, five parts. Two, Wit (sense of humor)—one. Personal charm, viz., a sweet face, eloquent eyes, fine limbs and graceful carriage—one. As for the other qualities such as fortune, education, connections, family blood, etc., divided the remaining two degrees among them as you please."

Health Above All

It was Schopenhauer who said, "The greatest of follies is to sacrifice health for any other advantage." Why is it you so seldom encounter a girl named Susanna? It is an attractive name. Has class. Shakespeare liked it. He gave it to the best child . . . In the Turkish republic girls of 12 and boys of 14 can legally marry.

Cupid Conspires With Color

Not so long ago a color psychology expert said that if a young woman wore a pink dress, it might do much to inspire a man to propose matrimony. Therefore, I was interested in noting a headline over a fashion article reading: "Pink predominates in spring gowns."

The Good Influence

I saw a kid, who couldn't have been more than five, carrying an automatic toy pistol and saying to the grocery-clerk: "Stick 'em up or I'll shoot." Can lead to no good in the child's future. Give your youngster a ball, bat and glove, or a football or something along athletic lines and it will greatly increase your chances of being proud of him in the years to come.

The Gentler Expression

Some people object to the use of the term "passed on" in connection with death. They say it indicates a fear to face the facts. That "died" should always be used. I cannot agree. It does not indicate a fear to face the facts, but is just a gentle way of expressing them.

Teacher Can Teach Reading In A Week

COLUMBUS, O. — Mrs. Emma Johnston, a former grade school teacher, said she could teach a normal six-year-old to learn to read in a week with her sound-symbol system of spelling.

The teacher, of nearby Canal Winchester, wants the English-speaking world to discard its well-known alphabet in favor of "sliming-sounds" to make spelling, writing and reading easier.

The system, she said, would remove the confusion about English pronunciation rules and their many exceptions which plague grammar school students and foreigners learning English.

In naming her system, Mrs. Johnston combined sim for "symbols" and "ing" for "English".

Mrs. Johnston's series includes only 36 symbols—one for "each clear sound in English language." She uses the 26 letters of the alphabet with 25 of them in small letters and capitals.

"Simingsounds" would eliminate such contradictions of the rules as the pronunciation of the suffix "ough", for example. Using the alphabet, it's pronounced differently in rough, through, though, and though. Mrs. Johnston's method is:

A (lower case) as in ate; B as in boy, C like the short o in "at" since C has no sound of its own in simingsounds; d as in dog; e as in ten, and so on. You will take yourself sounds. Capital L is the short o in not.

Here's how it works:

I cm a girl for "I am a girl," X cm a bic tall lower case except the "L" for "I cm are a boy." I se a bx (all lower case) for "I see a cow."

"When you have mastered 36 sounds and symbols you can then read anything in English without help," Mrs. Johnston says.

The 62-year-old teacher who formerly held classes for retarded children in her home, says she doesn't care "if I don't get a cent for myself. I just hope that I live to see the day when no average child has to be in a remedial class to learn to read."

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A slick spieler in a backwoods carnival cleaned up selling "Atomic Bomb Protection" for a dollar. The "protection", it turned out, was merely a big plastic bag you were supposed to slip over your head. An enclosed circular announced, "If for any reason, complete atomic protection is not alcing the way your dollar will be cheerfully refunded."

Barbara Anne, a college freshman, came home to her home town for Christmas, and hastened to tell her father, "Pop, there's something you might as well know right off. I ain't a good country girl any more." Pop clapped one hand to his forehead and cried out, "Twenty years your mas and I have made sacrifices so's you could go to a smart college, and what happens? You come home after two full months there — and you're still saying 'ain't'!"

Latest Lure Is Perfumed Earrings

ATLANTA—Earrings with built in scents are the latest gimmicks on the market to help a gal snare a fellow with a minimum effort.

Modern design does away with the old fashioned ritual of dabbing a drop of perfume behind each ear.

Golden earrings stuffed with cotton saturated with perfume will be just as effective on the swain who wappers sweet nothings into the shell-like ears of his lady love.

Each potent scents are poured through a hole in the earring.

The wettest part of the world is the Assam area of India. In one year it had a record rainfall of 905 inches.

Patterns

Keep these potholders handy all over the kitchen and for gifts or bazaars! Two mitts are special for oven and for him when he cooks outdoors!

Hot pots are dangerous! Be safe with quilted holders! Pattern 7193: Directions for 2 mitts, 2 holders.

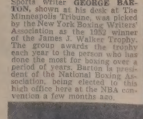
To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Six complete, easy-to-make patterns printed right in the exciting Alice Brooks Needlework Book! See 91 illustrations of your favorite needlecraft patterns — all thrifty, useful ideas for your home, your family, yourself. Send Twenty-five cents for your copy!

One out of every five married women in Britain has a paid job.



Sports writer GEORGE BARTON, shown at his desk at The Minneapolis Tribune, was picked by the New York Boxing Writers' Association as the 1952 winner of the James J. Walker Trophy. The group awards the trophy each year to the person who has done the most for boxing over a period of years. Barton is president of the National Boxing Association, being elected to this high office here at the NBA convention a few months ago.

French Scientist Crosses Atlantic On Raft--Lived On Ocean Plants

BARBADOS.—Alain-Louis Bombard, 27-year-old French scientist who set out on a lone Atlantic crossing on a raft 64 days ago to prove man can survive on food provided by the ocean, has reached Barbados. His trip on the open Atlantic began when he left the Canary Islands Oct. 20 on the 3,000-mile voyage.

A British ship picked him up briefly recently about 590 miles off these West Indies islands. He went aboard to send some messages, then returned to the raft to complete his journey.

Bombard began his voyage from Nice, France, May 23, travelling in a 15-foot rubber dinghy equipped with two paddles, a six-foot mast, and a sail.

Backbone of his diet was plankton —minute plants floating in the ocean. He caught them with a sieve trailing behind his tiny raft. He also ate raw fish and some birds.

Bombard's theory is that a human being can take up to one pint of sea water a day without harm. Fish liver and plankton contain fresh water and these sources of supply together should prevent death at sea by hunger and thirst, he contended.

"I believe that survival depends largely on will power," he said before he set out on the Atlantic crossing. "A man with great will power should be able to survive from two to three months; a man with average will power a month to six weeks."

Bombard's raft, named the Heretique, sailed through the south end of the Mediterranean to Tangier, then along the coast to northwest Africa to Las Palmas in the Canary Islands. He headed for the open Atlantic Oct. 20.

E. H. Temme of England was the first woman swimmer to swim the English Channel both directions, in 1927-34.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

— By —
William Ferguson

ANSWER: A line on a weather map.

National Hockey League

Boston Is Heaviest Team, While Montreal Is Lightest — Heaviest Player Is Leo Reise, 210 Pounds

Boston Bruins ice the heaviest team in the National Hockey League. Average weight of the 17 players on the Boston roster is 178.3 pounds.

◆ ◆ ◆

Lightest team of the six N.H.L. clubs is Montreal's colorful Canadiens. The Habitants have a 171-man roster that averages exactly 171 pounds per man.

◆ ◆ ◆

Two teams in the National Hockey League, the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Chicago Black Hawks, are just about the same in the weight department. Average weight of a Maple Leaf performer this year is 177½ pounds, while the average Chicago player tips the scales at 177 even.

◆ ◆ ◆

Fleury Lumley, apple-cheeked netminder of the Toronto Maple Leafs, is the heaviest goaltender in the National Hockey League and wes Gerry McNeil of Montreal Canadiens is the lightest. Lumley weighs in at 203 pounds, while McNeil is just 155.

◆ ◆ ◆

Lightest player in the entire National Hockey League is Glenn (Bones) Raleigh at 150 pounds. Jim Conacher and Wally Hergesheimer teammates of Raleigh's on the New York Rangers are the second lightest along with McNeil of Canadiens, at 155 pounds.

◆ ◆ ◆

Heaviest man in the National Hockey League is big Leo Reise, defenseman of the New York Rangers. Reise, who came to the Rangers from Detroit in an off-season trade for Reg Sinclair, tips the Toledos at 210 pounds. The Rangers hold the heaviest and lightest players in the N.H.L. Reise is the heaviest while Raleigh is the lightest.

◆ ◆ ◆

There are seven players weighing 200 or more pounds in the National Hockey League. The seven heavyweights are Butch Bouchard and Hec MacPherson of Montreal Canadiens, Leo Reise of New York Rangers, Leo Fogolin and Al Dewsbury of Chicago Black Hawks and Harry Lumley and Garry Watson of Toronto Maple Leafs.

◆ ◆ ◆

Chicago Black Hawks' blueline brigade of Al Dewsbury, Bill Gadsby, Leo Fogolin and Gus Mortson is the huskiest in the N.H.L. The average weight of these four defenders is 194 pounds.

◆ ◆ ◆

Boston Bruins have the lightest defensemen in the National Hockey League. Average weight of the five Bruin defensemen is an even 179 pounds. Bob Armstrong weighs 180, Warren Godfrey weighs the same as does Jerry Toppazzini and Bob Quackenbush. Lanky Hal Laycoe weighs 176.

◆ ◆ ◆

Bud MacPherson, Montreal defenseman and Jack Stoddard, New York forward, are the tallest players in the N.H.L. Each player stands an even six feet-three inches. Tough Tony Leswick, Detroit forward is the shortest player in the circuit. Leswick stands five feet-six inches.

WORLD CHAMPION CHICKEN PLUCKER

SITTINGBOURNE, Eng. — Fred Jenner, 31, champion chicken plucker in this Kent district, retained his title by plucking and trussing a chicken in nine minutes.

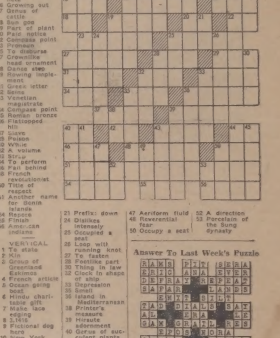
The hagpipe was popular with troubadors of the Middle Ages.

Weekly Tip

SKIRT IRONING

When ironing any skirt that has a tendency to stretch, start ironing at the hem and work up to the waist lengthwise. Do not iron across the board.

X–X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X–X



HORIZONTAL
1 Seed covering
5 Alike
8 South seas island
12 Musical factors
15 Guido's high note
16 Growing out of
17 Gentle
18 Sun god
19 Part of plant
20 Pale metals
22 Complete paint
24 Ere
25 To disburse
26 Conductor's head ornament
27 Dance step
29 Rowing implements
31 Grass eater
32 Gems
33 Venetian magistrate
35 Sea bass genus
36 Flattened hill
37 Slave
38 Paled
40 Whirl
42 Wife of Hume
43 Sing
44 To perform
46 Part in play
48 French impressionist
50 Title of respect
51 Another name for Dunin
52 Friends
53 Repose
54 Rants
55 American Indians

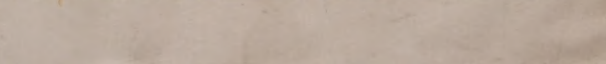
VERTICAL
1 Yes, Malta
2 Ye
3 Group of Grenoble Eskimos
4 French artists
5 Ocean going vessel
6 Hindu charitable gift
7 Make lace edging
8 Rail
9 Pictorial dog collar
10 New York Indian
11 So. African tree
12 Lampreys
13 Harvests
19 A viscous fluid
21 Prefix: down
24 Dislikes intensely
25 Occupied a seat
28 Loop with running knot
30 Tumbler cart
31 Thing in law
32 Clock to shape of ship
33 Depression
34 Stand in
35 Mediterranean
38 Printer's measure
39 Ornament
40 Genus of succulent plants
41 Old Norse tale
42 To vex chaff or ground
45 Sea eagle
46 Cash
48 Anglo-Saxon coins
47 Aerriform fluid
48 Reverential fear
50 Occupy a seat
52 A direction
53 Porcelain of Sevres
54 Reigning dynasty

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

S	A	W	S		P	I	T		A	B	B	A
E	L	I	A		A	S	I	A		S	I	R
S	E	I	S	M		S	T	A	R		S	E
S	A	F	A	R			L	A	N	D	S
				E	R	A						
A	S	S		S	E	A	L		S	A	K
A	B			E	R	A			S	E	A
S	H	A	D	E		R	A	N	G	E
O	R	P	H	A	N		S	T	A	R
S	E	A	L		S	E	A	L
E	R	A	S	E		A	S	T
R	I	S	E		A	S	P
S	E	A			S	E	A

—By Chuck Thurston

By Leo Klein



Foot-and-Mouth Disease

European Farmers Using Strict Precautions To Avoid Epidemic

LONDON.—Dairy farmers of Western Europe armed with new vaccines and observing strict precautions expect to pass the winter without repetition of last year's disastrous $400,000,000 foot-and-mouth epidemic. The disease is on the increase among cattle on both sides of the Iron Curtain, but in the Western countries the number of new cases is considered small enough to handle.

France and Britain, the countries hit hardest hit last year, both now report the disease on the wane. Britain has not had a new outbreak on the mainland since Nov. 4 though many cattle in the famous Channel islands of Jersey are infected.

Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Austria and Finland all report an increase in the number of new cases but none as yet has a serious situation.

The Communist countries, especially East Germany and Czechoslovakia, are believed to be harder hit.

New vaccines have been devised by Western scientists and are being stockpiled in all capitals. Seventeen members of the United Nations food and agriculture organization are preparing to set up a foot-mouth commission to formulate new preventi-

Central Press Canadian.

STABBED BY BOY—Jack Strachan, high school teacher of Leaside, Ont., was stabbed four times on a St. Louis, Mo., street. His assailants were three boys, barely in their teens, who demanded money, and when he refused, assaulted him with a knife. He will recover.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Early in 1953 the Alberta Tuberculosis Association expects to hit the 1,000,000 mark in its free chest X-ray program. By mid-December 940,172 free chest X-rays had been given in Alberta.

Residents of Rajkot, India, didn't like the idea of a sacred cow and they let the authorities know it. Fifty persons were injured when police broke up anti-tax demonstrations in which four police stations and a state bus were burned.

Eros, the god of love, has said a temporary goodbye to Piccadilly Circus, centre of London's entertainment world. His statue, a must for countless sightseers, has been carted off for a clean-up.

A British soldier, prisoner of the Chinese in Korea, said in a letter received in London that his captors will pass on only those letters that are typed or written in block capitals. He and they said not to bother trying to read ordinary longhand.

Approximately 200 farms were provided with electric power since the end of October, according to a progress report issued through the board of directors by J. W. Tomlinson, general manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corp.

The Argentine ship Rio Belen has left Lisbon, Italy, with a 30-ton monolith of white Carrara marble that will be used for a memorial to Eva Peron, the late wife of Argentina's president.

Turkey breeder Maj. John Hibbert, of Knaiworth, England, put an unusual guard over his Christmas stock. Three pedigreed Jersey bulls were stationed all around his farm. The major also had a wide selection of booby traps.

Helpful Hints

A piece of charcoal in a tool chest will absorb moisture and prevent rusting.

* * *

Do not wash woven ornaments. Dust carefully and wipe with a soft cloth moistened with paraffin oil. Then polish with a chamois.

* * *

Hot fat will not splatter if a little flour or salt is sprinkled in it before using it for frying.

* * *

Colored silk fabrics require care when washing. Do not allow it to become very soiled before laundering. Add a little salt to cold water to prevent the color from running.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Of the 657,700 over 70, 259,500 are women and 398,200 are men. 3. We use more than twice as much steel per capita, while our production has increased three times. 1. England, Ireland, Scotland and France. 4. Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, Erie, Ontario. 2. Since 1939.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.) 3020

Newspaperman Helps To Win Pardon For Hobo

RICHMOND, Va. — A newsman's detective work brought freedom, a job offer and a "chance" for a new life to a Negro lobo he refused to believe guilty of murder nearly 20 years ago.

Silas Rogers, 36, once condemned to death as the murderer of a policeman, was ready to report for a promised job in New York as a result of the long effort by Editor Jack Kilpatrick of the *Richmond News-Leader*.

The state court of appeals upheld a first degree murder conviction for Rogers in the death of Policeman R. B. Hatchell at Petersburg, Va., on July 13, 1943, when Kilpatrick was a reporter for the newspaper he now heads.

After succeeding historian Douglas Southall Freeman as editor in 1950, Kilpatrick began digging into the case anew after hearing rumors that led Gov. John S. Battle to grant Rogers a full pardon.

Two witnesses identified Rogers as the driver of a car involved in a police chase which Hatchell's death climaxed but bits of evidence collected at Kilpatrick's instigation proved the young Negro had just arrived as a hobo.

No one saw the shooting but another police officer guarding the suspect's car, and the two officers found occupying it, heard shots after Hatchell chased its fleeing driver on foot. The man escaped.

Rogers was picked up hitchhiking from town shortly afterward and a witness identified a coat found near the shooting scene as belonging to the Negro but Kilpatrick obtained the witness' admission that he had identified the wrong coat.

Kilpatrick was unable to locate Pfcs. Charles Stephens and James Jordan, two AWOL soldiers who had testified Rogers drove the suspected stolen auto and smoked cigarettes with them but his efforts brought other dead ends and he could not drive and did not smoke.

Through the help of a national magazine and reporters in other localities Kilpatrick was able to pile up other evidence which led the governor to declare he was convinced Rogers was convicted on perjury testimony.

R. H. Cooley, Rogers' court-appointed attorney also believed him innocent and after 14 months located a train conductor who identified Rogers as a man he had put off a train from Florida on the night of the slaying.

Cooley in 1945 won a commutation of Rogers' death sentence to life imprisonment but was never able to obtain a new trial for his client.

Small Tablet Yields Oldest Written Laws

PHILADELPHIA.—A small tablet which gathered dust in a Turkish Museum for 50 years has yielded the oldest written laws ever found.

The laws dating from the reign of King Ur-Nammur, about 2050 B.C., prescribe unique penalties for minor acts as deliberately dismembering someone.

Instead of the later biblical "eye for an eye" code, the early laws, which predate the Code of Hammurabi by 300 years, made the offender give cold cash for his deed.

The lawgiver, King Ur-Nammur, considered himself in a preamble to the code as the duly commissioned agent of the moon god Nanuna and ruler of the land of Sumer, near present Iraq.

He inflicted 60 shekels fine for severing another's bones, and 40 shekels "if a man to a man the nose has cut off."

Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer, Professor of Assyriology at the University of Pennsylvania, discovered the laws in the Istanbul Museum, on a tablet deposited there by a University expedition more than 50 years ago.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Actions speak louder than words

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:

Garnished ham makes any meal a special one. As a fruit garnish use rosy pear bells or add a gay touch with green pepper and pimiento designs.

Decorating the Ham

Cook the ham in your favorite way the day before you need it and store in the refrigerator. Next day, remove the skin and score the fat by cutting into diagonal lines to make a pretty diamond design. Spread the fat with a mixture of 2 tbsp. prepared mustard and ¼ tsp. ground cloves. Spoon honey or orange marmalade over the top. Stud each diamond with a whole clove, achieve a gay touch with green pepper and pimiento on the ham.

Tests Show Rats Have Intelligence And Sense Value

ST. LOUIS. — Meet a rat that draws money from a bank, and runs to a store to buy cheese.

Given a choice of a quarter, dime or nickel, he chooses the quarter, which buys five pieces of cheese. The dime or nickel buys only one.

The rat does this in the laboratory of Dr. Loh Seng Tsai, professor of psychology at Tulane University.

The feat shows that rats have a sense of value, Dr. Tsai told the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The rats also learn to use tools as well as coins, all indicating a high rate of intelligence.

It is the first time, he says, that rats have been shown to be able to use tools and tokens. It has been done with apes, chimpanzees, dogs and other psychologists have trained chimps to use slot machines.

How rats, which are meager and can be bred to be all alike, can be used for studies of mental processes and human diseases, which in turn can help toward a better understanding of the whys and wherefores of the human mind.

The smart-money rat works it this way: The rat pulls a chain, to spill coins from a can hanging overhead. The rat picks up a coin in his mouth, runs over to put it on a saucer in exchange for cheese.

One rat learned the value of the coins from getting the bigger reward by choosing the more valuable coin.

Other rats have learned to move a miniature car to reach food, use a flying trapeze, or pull a chain to raise a ladder to climb to a high shelf.

Earlier, Dr. Tsai showed that cats and rats can be trained to co-operate and live in peace.

He reported that a confirmed rat-killing cat had learned to live peacably and co-operate with a rat. The cat lets the rat run out of his cage, then both push treadles simultaneously to lower a window to reach their common dish of food.

This co-operation between so-called natural enemies proves there is no such thing as an instinct for fighting, Dr. Tsai declared.

This means that biologically, there is a basis for world peace, he said.

Trained Cat To Step On Treadle To Open Window

TORONTO. — Canadians put their imaginations to working overtime in finding uses for electric power, the Ontario Hydro has discovered.

In converting Southern Ontario from 25 cycle to 60 cycle power, Hydro technicians have collected a list of some of the more unusual cases.

There was the Toronto man, for instance, who didn't like to get up at night to let the cat in or out. He trained Kitty to step on a treadle in the basement when she wants out. The treadle actuates a motor which opens the cat-sized door of one of the panes of the basement window. When the cat wants in, she steps on another treadle outside the window.

Then there's the doorbell rigged up by a Windsor man whose wife is totally deaf. When the bell rings, the motor rotates a fan under the floor of each room which thumps against the floor and sets up a vibration she can feel. In addition, lights flash on in several rooms.

Another odd item is the oldest juke box in Canada, a 67-year-old Swiss music box owned by A. W. Purtle of Lakeview Golf Club. The records are played by small picks striking at a revolving steel disk.

The latest problem for hydro engineers was changing equipment on the Ambassador bridge at Windsor. They had to climb 530 feet—higher than the Bank of Commerce building in Toronto — carrying a 25 pound counterweight.

The lowest was converting a 25 cycle electric pump at the bottom of an 80 foot well. A man wearing a gas mask was lowered on a boson's chair to do the job.

Smile Of The Week

The inquisitive lady passenger approached the old sea captain and said: "You know Captain, I've always wondered why they called a boat a "she".

Captain: "Ever try to steer one?"

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. On the shield in Canada's coat of arms are quartered the arms of what four nations?
2. The Liberal Party has been in office in Ottawa since what year?
3. Canadians consumed 380 pounds of steel per capita in 1939. Do we use more or less steel today?
4. Name the six lakes in the Great Lakes chain.
5. Are there more men or women eligible for universal pension at age 70?

Answers Found in Another Column

Once Puny Specimen Of Man Now Husky, Healthy Individual

All That's Needed Is Pair of Shorts and a Heavy Beard, Theory of Willie Willey

SPOKANE, Wash. — Willis Roy (Willie) Willey is a husky, healthy 68-year-old specimen of manhood who for 32 years has been practising the theory that the proper dress for northern winters is a pair of shorts and a heavy beard. Since 1920 Willie has developed from a "puny, sickly, ghost of a man"—as he put it—into a confident character who could hold his own on the weekly wrestling card.

His gone almost as unclothed as his animal friends in weather that would send Eskimos scurrying for an electric blanket. He wears only a pair of shorts all winter, spring and fall, and adds a green visor in the summer.

The saga began simply enough three decades ago when Willie decided to "return to nature".

He gradually removed the garments of civilization until he finally was wearing only shorts. His body became so accustomed to life in the raw that now he says he's no more bothered by weather "than any other unclothed animal."

Willie's quest for health and peace of mind has cost him court appearances in Boston, Chicago, Portland, San Francisco and other cities. It has given him a philosophical view of the operation of civilization against the non-conformists.

There's no illusion about the health and hardiness of the man who is well past his old age pension anniversary.

He boasts a tremendous physique, flowing beard and mane of hair. He can strike matches on the soles of his feet. The severest winters, when temperatures drop to 30 below, find him wearing only his khaki shorts—although he occasionally pulls on a pair of rubber galoshes and to date he hasn't even had a case of sniffles.

Once he took a mile-high ride in an open airplane, clad only in his shorts, when it was six below freezing on the ground.

Dr. Arthur E. Lien, head of the Spokane county health department, says Willie's skin has become leathery and boasts a toned tough. "Thirty-two years of rugged living has developed a layer of 'insulation fat' which increases weather tolerance."

The bachelor "nature boy" tours the country in a 1922 Model-T Ford, converted into a truck-trailer. On all sides of the vehicle are cages containing a raccoon, a hairless South African dog (blind in one eye), a possum, two rabbits, some white mice and a mother dog with four pups.

He earns enough to care for himself and his animal friends through the sale of bottles and scrap metal he finds along the highway and an occasional "fee" collected from amateur photographers.

Willie's first visit to a town usually brings excited reports to police of "a crazy man walking around naked in the snow." Officers check, and after talking with Willie chalk one up for nature."

Willie's nomadic life started after he failed in his personally conducted legal battles to regain possession of his mountain farm near here. The "stump farm" was auctioned off in 1922 for $182 at a sheriff's sale to satisfy a $140 debt.

After 32 years of life in the raw, Willie is determined not to be driven back into the ways of civilization.

He had five brothers living in Iowa, including a twin. All dress conventionally. Willie gets occasional letters begging him to "reform". Willie answers his brothers—and all others:

"I just want to lead the kind of life I have chosen for myself. Why should others try to make me conform to their ideas?"

Canadian Fashion

This Canadian-made dress by Vardon Petite is in harshtex crepe and has a graduated, tucked skirt. The dress may be worn with or without belt for the long torso look.

Gets Court Order To Sing With Window Open

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Mrs. Wentworth Morris won a legal victory over her Monroe street neighbors when Judge Ben Russell ruled a "fire siren". She could sing with her windows open!

For months Mrs. Morris had been forced to sing with windows closed under an injunction obtained by four neighbors who claimed her vocal gymnastics "frightened children" and "drove husbands away".

After deliberating since November Chancellor Sam Russell ruled to dissolve the injunction. But to "avoid a controversy" he issued a new decree limiting Mrs. Morris' singing lessons to three hours a day.

Maxine said testimony at a hearing last November failed to prove Mrs. Morris' coloratura exercises "constitute a nuisance" but "the most she offered . . . was that she is proprietor of music was enough."

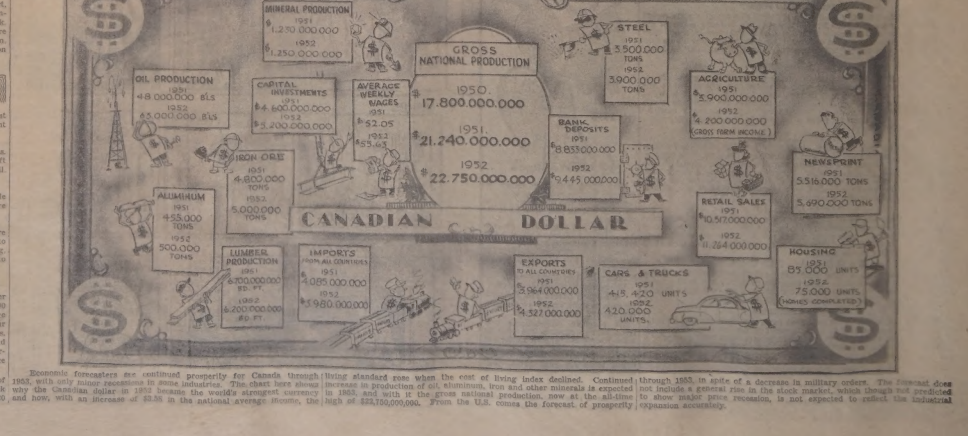
The dissolved injunction, a temporary one issued earlier, had limited practice to two hours daily, as well as forcing that all windows and doors be closed.

The four neighbors sought to make the injunction permanent and the hearing one housewife testified the singing nearly drove her to divorce. Another claimed it "frightened children".

ALL IN PENNIES

WINNIPEG. — Thieves who broke into the Elim Theatre here Christmas Eve had to work for their money. Police said $12 was stolen — all in pennies.

Standard Of Living At All-Time High, Canada's Prosperity Expected To Continue In 1953



Economic forecasters are continued prosperity for Canada through 1953, with only minor recessions in some industries. The chart here shows why the Canadian dollar in 1952 became the world's strongest currency and how, with an increase of $2.5B in the national average income, the living standard rose when the cost of living index declined. Continued increase in production of oil, aluminum, iron and other minerals is expected but Canada's gross national product is not predicted to show major price recession, is not expected to reflect the industrial expansion accurately.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Dance To Remember

By DONALD GILCHRIST

"DON'T call me Barb'ra. It's Bar-ba. B-A-R"—she paused—"B-A-R" — she paused again — "A! There! Syllables."

She nosed back her pigtail, rose up on one toe and did a slow, shaky pirouette. She was a thin, pale child with wide-set eyes and a large mouth. Her face was not pretty, but it was full of character. She regarded her self pouted suddenly as she heard her mother's voice calling her from the house.

"That's Mum. I'll have to go. "Bar-ba-ra! Where are you?"

"Coming! Coming! Oh dear, no peace for the wicked!"

The phrase came oddly from the child's lips. She had picked it up somewhere. She was always mimicking visitors who came to the house.

"Barbara? Oh, there you are!" A vivacious, dark-haired little woman was laying the table for lunch in the window of the front room where the pale December sunshine glinted on the knives and forks. "Barbara dear, I wonder if you'd just run round to Smith's and get those sweets. Choose a quarter of anything you like for yourself, but get the rest in peppermints. It's what Daddy likes, as you know."

"Why does he?" asked Barbara curiously. "I think they're dull."

Her mother smiled. "You'd better ask him," she said. "Now, hurry, because it's nearly lunch-time. And do put a coat on, darling; it's cold enough for snow."

But it was not till lunch was over and her father sat down on the window-seat to smoke his pipe and watch the birds feeding out on the frozen lawn, that Barbara skipped up to him and said, "Daddy, tell me: why d'you always have peppermints?" Mum told me to ask. Don't you like any other sorts of sweets? I think peppermints are dull."

Her father smiled and eased himself on the seat. His left leg stuck out in front of him, straight and stiff. It was artificial from the thigh downwards. He had been a "peace-time" army casualty a few years after leaving school. He patted the seat beside him. "Come and sit down and I'll tell you. It's a most romantic story."

"Then I shan't believe it. All that Romance-stuff's out of date. Miss Stanton says so."

"Does she." He pulled a wry face, adding without malice: "Miss Preston may have good reason for thinking so. All the same, I repeat: my story's a romantic story. So now then . . . Once upon a time . . ."

"Oh . . ." Barbara groaned interrupting again; "then it's not a true story. It's an old tale."

"Of course it's real! What a little sceptic you are! Every story's got to start somewhere. Now, please be firmly and deliberately he repeated, and Barbara paused for the interruption which did not come. He raised his eyebrows in ironical surprise and went on: "Once upon a time there was a small boy called . . . well, we'll call him Pat. He was a great little runner, and he could beat all the other boys at jumping, too. He spent a lot of time in the school gym, and got very good on the parallel bars and the vaulting-horse . . ."

Barbara yawned ostentatiously, swinging her legs. If the story was going to be all about the athletic prowess of little boys, she wasn't interested. She stretched out her feet, picked up a shred of tinsel paper between the toes of her shoes, and looked it up into the air. But the very next sentence caught and held her attention.

". . . And then, one day," her father was saying, "his parents took him to see some ballet dancers; and in the way the men, particularly, seemed to defy the laws of gravity filled him with envy and excitement. They seemed to him to be all elastic and steel springs, and bursting with the joy of living. And the music, too, was like fire in them. There was a flame-like quality in their response to the intoxicating rhythms. It seemed they had no need of the solid earth to support them. And young Pat went back home to his bed that night to dream of himself as a dancer shot with wings, who could span the stage at a single leap. And the next time he swung on the parallel bars and jumped the vaulting-horse in the school gym, he did it with a difference. He did it to music: imaginary music that beat inside his own head and imposed a sort of rough pattern on his movements."

He paused suddenly to look sideways at his audience on the seat, and saw that she was listening, rapt and still. Her legs no longer swung in differently to and fro, but hung beneath her, limp with attention. She turned to look at him impatiently. "Go on," she said. "Why've you stopped? Did he become a dancer?"

He shook his head. "Not properly. Not in the stage-trained sense. He was just an ordinary little boy at school doing ordinary lessons, playing games, working for exams. He didn't even know how to begin to learn how to dance. And, anyway, his parents would never have heard of it. They had more sensible plans for him. But it's funny, everybody's a dancer at some time in his life. Not consciously, of course. They seldom consciously. That was a little dance you did just now—skipping the tinsel paper between your feet and tossing it up."

"Oh, Daddy — silly! That wasn't!"

"It was. Of course it was. But young Pat saw everything he did as a dance. It was a dance to go swinging in the sea, to leap over hurdles, to field a cricket ball. He enjoyed everything that needed strength and balance. He was always tight-rope walking along the tops of gates, or crossing streams by slippery stepping-stones. He had been blessed with good limbs and fine muscles, and it seemed the most natural thing in the world to want to bring them into play to express his feelings. But he was bored by the ordinary dancing classes where they moved sedately, in set steps and two-steps. It was all too slow and mechanical —except the old-fashioned waltz. He liked that."

The speaker paused and shifted his position on the seat. He looked out through the window at the pear tree against the wall, where a wren, like a darting mouse, was hunting in the holly bush.

"Go on," said Barbara. "What happened next? Or is that the end?"

"No, it's not the end. I was just watching that wren. He's a great little dancer."

"Daddy, don't bother about wrens," cried Barbara impatiently. "What happened to Pat?"

"Well . . ." he sighed. "The years passed, you know. He grew up. He grew into a man. But we can skip all that. We'll come again him suddenly and surprise him. He's standing on a pavement, looking up at a big bill posted on the blank wall of a building. He's in hospital blue, and he knows very well he shouldn't be there at all. He shouldn't be out, because he's been very ill, and there's snow on the ground. But it seems to him years since he saw any good dancing, and here at the theatre for one week is one of the finest ballet companies in the country. The titles in the repertoire are pure magic to him: Coppelia, Swan Lake, Aurora's Wedding, Carnaval . . . all the old favourites. Snatches of the music run capering and leaping through his head like wine. His only fear is that all the seats will have been sold and he won't be able to get in. So he treks off to the theatre, slowly, and painfully, to find out.

"And his fears are only too well-founded. Not a seat is left in the house. There are sold-out notices everywhere, and there's standing-room only for those who queue. Of course, they tell him there's a possibility of an odd ticket being returned, if he cares to call in again . . . Well, he's standing there irresolute and miserable, wondering whether to do next, when into the booking-hall troop some five of them, all gay and mischievous-looking as a bunch of children.

"'Locked out! Locked out!' they are wailing hilariously. 'Locked out and nowhere to go!'

"And of the men goes up to the window of the box-office to explain. 'We can't get in at the stage door, you see. It's locked or jammed. So we've come round here. D'you think we could go sad sit in the auditorium?'

"'Like we did once before,' laughs a dark-haired girl very gaily. 'You remember? She sat in the stalls in the dark and ate fattening sweets!'

"'Who's got the sweets, by the way?' the young man demanded. 'I know I gave somebody the money to get them. Ah, he shoulders are hunched with the upward thrust of his crutches. And it's as if a sudden blessed calm descends on both of her: telling her what to do. She has only paused for the briefest of seconds. Just as if the two of them—as if it's all part of the dance — she runs across to where he is standing and holds out her hand. Her smile has something in it that her audiences have never seen: something as gentle as a kiss. 'Pat!' she says softly: she says shyly. 'Do you like them? They're peppermints!'

"There is a moment's silence on the seat in the window. A few flakes of snow had started floating down out of the grey sky.

"And then the little girl burst out. 'Oh, dear! Is that the end?'

"Yes."

"But it's a sad story! Daddy, it's sad! It's not romantic at all."

"Isn't it?" He looked away across the garden, his eyes creased and twinkling with happiness. "You ask your mother. It was her peppermint!"

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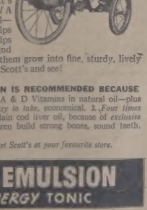
ASPIRIN
RELIEVES
PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF
COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

Mrs. Frank Schuster Puts on Blue Bonnet — Makes a Hit!

Everyone enjoys it when Mrs. Frank Schuster puts on delicious BLUE BONNET Margarine! Like the pix of the famous Canadian comedian, you will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food. You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread is richer in yearround Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its wonderful economy. Use BLUE BONNET for all cooking and recipes as well as on bread and toast, our dollars from your food bills!

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in the regular economy package with color tablet in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color. 97-2

How Scott's Emulsion Helps
CHILDREN GROW
STRONG, HUSKY!



More than just a tonic

CHILDREN THRIVE on Scott's Emulsion. When they get run down, catch colds or get sick —see what a difference it makes when you give them Scott's Emulsion. It contains *natural* A & D Vitamins in natural oil-rich "gold" from the sea." Helps them maintain resistance. Helps them build strong bones, sound teeth, a husky body! Helps them grow into fine, sturdy, lively children you're proud of! Try Scott's and see!

SCOTT'S EMULSION IS RECOMMENDED BECAUSE 1. It contains *natural* A & D Vitamins in natural oil—plus added minerals. 2. *Easy to take*, economical. 3. *Four times easier to digest* than plain cod liver oil, because of *exclusive process*. 4. Helps children build strong bones, sound teeth, a sturdy frame.

Today—sure—get Scott's at your favourite store.

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

(Central Press Canadian.)

ENJOYS CIRCUS — Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has a rare smile on her face as she laughs at the antics of circus performers at Olympia, in London. The circus put on a special showing for the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Farmers Urged To Examine Stored Grain

REGINA. — Farm-stored grain should be carefully examined for infestations of the dusty grain beetle, R. E. McKenzie, director of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture's plant industry branch, said.

Although infestations in Saskatchewan to date have been confined principally to elevators and annexes, there is a distinct possibility of outbreaks occurring on farms. Several farm infestations have been reported in Alberta.

Usually the rusty grain beetle requires tough or damp grain to get established, Mr. McKenzie said. A very small pocket of damp grain caused by a leaky roof, or by moisture seeping up from the ground through a crack in the floor, is sufficient to allow the beetle to get started. Once established, it will then cause damage to dry grain, and start it heating.

The fact that the beetle is not found on the surface of the grain is no indication it is not present. Grain should be probed to obtain deep samples and these should be sifted to see if the insect is present. The adult rusty grain beetle is a flattened, reddish brown insect about one-sixteenth of an inch long, with antennae or feelers almost half as long as its body. It lays eggs loosely in the grain or in the creases of the wheat kernel. These hatch out into larvae or grubs that feed on the germ end, and often hollow out the entire kernel.

Although the beetle requires fairly high temperatures to work, such temperatures may still prevail even at this time of year as grain is a good insulator. Turning the grain with an auger will reduce the temperature sufficiently, however, to control the rusty red grain beetle for some time. Mr. McKenzie emphasized that whenever grain is stored in the farm for a long time, it is a good practice to periodically move it back and forth so as to lessen the danger of insect damage.

Campaign Against Rabies To Continue

EDMONTON. — Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, provincial director of veterinary services, said the campaign against rabies in northern Alberta likely will continue until spring.

He said the campaign would not accomplish a great deal if it were discontinued after a week or month.

Trappers and district inspectors have been hired until the end of March.

Investigations have confirmed rabies in rabbits, lynx, foxes, wolves, coyotes and dogs.

Ellis Island in New York harbor processed 1,000,000 as a United States immigration depot.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Don't let this happen to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. You'll enjoy eating. Don't let "plate odour" offend. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

NEW STAMP—Canada is to have a new $1 stamp featuring a west coast Indian house and totem pole, it was announced today. The stamp is issued in various countries featuring primitive art of aborigines. Canada has had one other example of west coast Indian art, on stamps, on the 10 cents Mount Hurd stamp of 1928, when totem poles were used as decoration on left- and right sides of stamp.

Last Horse Quits, Truck Takes Over

MELFORT, Sask.—Frank, 18-year-old Chestnut gelding, the last horse in Canadian National Railways express service in Canada gave in to the gas age recently and was replaced by a new two-ton truck.

The skin of a full-grown giraffe is tough and solid, attaining as much as an inch of thickness.

Makes Record Catch Of Geese To Band

On November 22, Jasper Wilson Miner, who has charge of banding Ducks and Geese at the Jack Miner Sanctuary, Kingsville, Ontario, made a record catch of Canada Geese when he caught 844. 251 had been banded in other years. 189 had been banded previously in the fall of 1952 and 404 had never been banded previously, making a total of 844 in the catch. Each bird was banded with a Jack Miner band which contains Jack Miner's name and address, date and serial number.

Do You Know That . . .

Male and female pheasants do not not associate except during the breeding season.

Actions speak louder than words.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids from the blood, aches and pains, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Don't delay! Use Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. Help your kidneys to filter out harmful waste. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.

Biggest Migration Of Caribou In Years From Tundra

CHURCHILL, Man.—Caribou herds migrating south from the tundra of the Northwest Territories this year were the greatest in nearly 25 years, veteran trapper Jim Kronlund of Great Island, 90 miles northwest of Churchill, reported here.

More than 15 strings of animals, travelling a few hundred yards apart and altogether forming a steadily-moving stream 1½ miles wide, moved past his cabin on Great Island in the Seal river. He said it took the animals 36 days of steady travelling to pass the point.

Mr. Kronlund said every cow appeared to have a calf. He walked among the usually-shy creatures and they appeared unafraid. Packs of wolves, some so bold they came right up to his cabin door, trailed the herds taking a heavy toll.

BIRDS DELAY MIGRATION

CARROT RIVER, Sask. — Mild weather has the birds delaying their annual winter migration to the south. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schiller of Carrot River saw a robin in their yard and at Indian Head, Sask., Gary Chalmers spotted a woodpecker in his garden.

Delicious
INGERSOLL
Cheese

...lifts your good apple pie right out of this world!

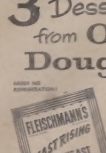
Surprising what Ingersoll Baby Roll will do even for the best apple pie — like magic! This scrumptious blend of mild and well-aged cheddar is wonderful for hearty sandwiches and hot cheese dishes, too. Melts smoothly and evenly.

And for a delicious budget-wise party snack, just surround Ingersoll Baby Roll with crackers. It's the thing in!

Remember — ask for INGERSOLL BABY ROLL Cheese next time you shop. It's smart to serve on so many occasions!

3 Dessert Treats from One Basic Dough!

It's easy with wonderful active dry yeast!



Say goodbye to humdrum meals! Turn one tender-rich sweet dough into three dee-lish yummy dessert treats! It takes no time at all—with the amazing Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! This lively, tasty yeast acts fast . . . gives perfect risings every time. If you bake at home, buy several packages now.

BASIC FRUIT DOUGH

Prepare
1½ cups lukewarm or sultana raisins, washed and dried
½ cup finely-cut candied citron
½ cup lemon- or orange peel
Scald
2 cups milk
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. To the sometime, measure into a small bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
and the yeast sugar is dissolved.
To sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Sift together three times:
4 cups once-sifted bread flour
1 tablespoon salt
4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground mace
Cream in a large bowl
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup lightly-packed brown sugar
Gradually beat in
1 well-beaten egg
Stir in lukewarm milk, dissolved yeast and sifted dry ingredients, beating well and alternately. Mix in prepared fruits and nuts.
Work in
3½ cups (about once-sifted bread flour
Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set aside in a warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk.
Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly and quickly. Divide into 3 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. Chop Suey Loaf

Knead ⅓ cup well-drained cut-up maraschino cherries into one portion of the dough. Shape into a loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about 4½ by 8½ inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 40 minutes. Brush top of loaf with soft butter or margarine.

2. Butterscotch Fruit Buns

Cream together ¼ cup butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon grated orange rind, ¼ cup corn syrup and 1 cup lightly-packed brown sugar. Spread about a quarter of this mixture in a greased 9-inch square cake pan; sprinkle with ½ cup pecan halves. Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 9-inch square. Spread almost to the edges with remaining brown sugar mixture; roll up loosely, pressed seal-down, and cut into 9 slices. Place each piece, a cut side up, in prepared pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Turn out pan of buns on a cake cooler for 2 minutes before serving.

3. Frosted Fruit Buns

Cut one portion of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball. Place, well apart, on a greased cookie sheet. Cover tops of buns and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 15 minutes. Immediately after baking, spread buns with a frosting made by combining 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar, 4 teaspoons milk and a few drops almond extract.

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll

PLASTIC EYES

MONTREAL—Lucite plastic now is being used by doctors at Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital for making artificial eyes. The eyes may be bounced on a concrete floor without damaging them, and have nylon threads or "veins" to add to their naturalness.

TRIED & PROVEN ACROSS THE WEST!

KILL WIREWORMS, Control SEED-BORNE DISEASES IN ONE OPERATION WITH 'MERGAMMA' -C-

A PROVEN seed dressing — one application protects cereal crops against seed-borne diseases—halts wireworm damage for AT LEAST three years—produces yield increases worth many times small cost for treatment!

COMPANION SEED DRESSINGS:
'ABOL' for protection against wireworms only.
'AGROX' C for protection against seed-borne diseases only.

CHIPMAN CHEMICALS LTD.
LEADERS IN THE FIELD OF CROP PROTECTION
Saskatoon-WINNIPEG-Edmonton

Whyte Funeral Home
Fully qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service.
Phone 10 HANNA.
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

TENDERS

Tenders for sale of N.E. ¼ Sec. 5, Tp. 33, R. 18, w4th, will be accepted until twelve o'clock noon on Feb. 15th, 1953. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Reply 4003—W. 37th Ave., Vancouver 13, B. C. 4-7a

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. Dehnel, Minister
Sunday School ... ... 10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship 7.30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays at
Craigmyle ... ... 11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills ... ... 2.00 p.m.
Michichi ... ... 3.15 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor
Sunday School ... 11 a.m.
Church Service ... 12 o'clock.
Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1953

Oats—	
2 c.w.	62⅝
No. 3 c.w.	60⅝
3 c.w.	49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	47⅝
1 feed	47⅝
2 feed	46⅝
3 feed	38⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	1.01
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	98
1 feed	96
2 feed	89
3 feed	78
Rye—	
2 c.w.	1.01½
3 c.w.	1.06½
4 c.w.	1.30½
Rejects	1.30½
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.78½
2 c.w.	2.73½
3 c.w.	2.33½

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.01⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.06⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.15⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.07⅝
No. 5 Wheat	.97⅛
No. 6 Wheat	.87⅛
Feed Wheat	.81⅛

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about Cancer

QUESTION: Does use of aluminum cooking vessel cause cancer?
ANSWER: No. This rumor was traced to its source and found to be false. Research has proven that even taking small amounts of aluminum in the diet does not affect the incidence of cancer.

Write for free literature.
Canadian Cancer Society
Drumheller, Alberta.

TENDERS

Tenders wanted by March 1st for the job of repairing plaster, and painting the interior of Springwater School.

Super Kemtone is to be used for the ceiling and walls, in white and green, respectively. A suitable paint for the woodwork in white.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
7 9a Mrs. H. Gall, Sec.

MAKE $50 AND UP every week. Full or part time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised LIQUID FERTILIZER. No investment. Write "Na-Churs" Plant Food Company 2 Langarth Street W., London, Canada. 7-9a

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.
Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 25c per insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.
Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.
Display Advertising and Local advertises on application.
Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1953

FATAL ACCIDENTS, 1952

Accidents in light water craft accounted for 25 of the 76 accidental drownings reported in Alberta during 1952, according to the Don't Drown Committee of the Alberta Safety Council. Of the 25 persons drowned in this manner, 14 were 25 years old and older.

The next highest toll was taken by stock ponds, sloughs, irrigation ditches and other small pools of water. A total of 16 drowned in these waters of which 14 were four years old and less.

Eleven persons were drowned after falling into creeks, rivers and lakes and five of these were children between five and 14. Nine persons, five of them again between the dangerous ages of five and 14, drowned while swimming.

There were four persons drowned after falling through thin ice, eight drownings resulting from a car crashing into water after an accident, and three probable suicides.

Of the 76 persons drowned during the year, 26 were in the age group of 25 and over; 19 children aged four years or less; 17 between five and 14 years old; and 11 between 15 and 24.

PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE AND COMPULSORY VOTING

Getting the democrats in a democracy out to vote seems to be one of the more common problems of our day and one for which everybody has a different solution to peddle to the public.

Down in Toronto, for instance, the size of the civic election vote has become a subject for public lament by the press and politicians, and a Toronto alderman has decided to urge upon the council a law that would penalize non-voters. Under this legislation, any Toronto citizen eligible to vote in a municipal election who failed to do so, would be subject to a fine of five dollars.

At first glance and, after considering the disgraceful showing of voters at Calgary's polls last fall, one might be inclined to say this idea of penalizing the voter has a point. Since civic pride appears to be lacking and since voters' consciences do not prick them, why not nick them where it hurts, in the pocketbook? Would they not then prize the vote more?

But is this exactly what we want? Democratic government isn't just a matter of everybody once a year marking a ballot and proving they are democrats. It means active interest throughout the year by as many of the people as possible, in affairs of a public nature. It requires interest and intelligence as well as the ability to turn out at a polling booth every twelfth month. And the question is: If those four out of five Calgary citizens who didn't vote last fall had voted, would we be getting better government today?

Possibly we might, but probably we wouldn't. As it was the people who were actively interested in local government turned out to vote. Presumably they were well informed on local public affairs. Those who stayed at home may just as likely have not been well informed and their vote would, therefore, have been what you might call an uneducated vote. Ensuring the casting of such votes might not be any great help in the improvement of democratic government.

Furthermore, the whole ideal of compulsion involved in such a move seems to us to run counter to democratic precepts. Granted this fining the non-voter has been tried in democratic Australia, this does not, in our view, prove that it is necessary or a good thing.

There must be other ways of stimulating public interest in public questions and of encouraging larger numbers of citizens to exercise their franchise. The vote is a privilege as well as a duty in the democratic state and to make it a punishable offence to fail (or refuse) to use it, seems to be a curtailment of the liberty of the citizen. The only way out, it would seem, is that if enough politicians try to legislate Canadians into doing things (like voting), perhaps the public conscience will be aroused and public indifference will be ended.

—*The Calgary Herald*.

Local and District

A. T. Marshall was a business visitor to Calgary last Friday

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jeppe, of Beynon, were visitors to Delia on Sunday last.

* * *

Frank Pool recently journeyed to Edmonton, returning the latter part of the past week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hardbattle, are the new caterers in the Queen's Hotel Dining Room.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson motored to Calgary on Monday, en route to Vancouver, for a two weeks' holiday.

* * *

Mr. G. Harsch of Delia and Mr. A. Harsch of Craigmyle, were visitors to Lacombe over the week end.

* * *

Carl and Jimmy Pierce, of the P.P.C.L.I., presently stationed in Calgary, visited with their father in Delia over the week end

* * *

Delia open B-aspiel started on Monday morning, with 24 rinks entered. These include Hanna, Craigmyle, Hand Hills, and Delia.

* * *

Queen's Hotel have installed a new neon electric sign in front of the hotel. This together with the sign in front of Bonna's Coffee Shop give a pleasing appearance by night, and an improvement to the town

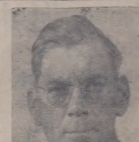
* * *

The annual meeting of the Village Council will be held on Monday, Feb. 16th, at 8 p.m. Nominating day for councillor is Monday Feb. 23rd, at 11:12 a.m.; and an election (if necessary) on March 2nd.

* * *

The weather continues mild with the temperature 35 above.

In 1941 the average number of persons per Canadian household was four and a quarter; in 1951 the average was four.—Quick Canadian Facts.



Dick Rowbottom

Rowbottom Re-elected Legion President

Members of the Drumheller Branch of the Canadian Legion Sunday noted the Rowbottom in for another term as president and filled other vacancies, it was announced Monday by Comrade E. H. Lewis, secretary.

Wilfred Fraser and Bob Cross as first and second vice-presidents were in by acclamation.

Among the new directors elected for the 1953 term were: Rev. E. H. Research, Western Section, Edward Guthrie, Don Morrison, W. Dickey and Mel Smith.

Fewer Cattle Fattening For Spring Market

CALGARY — It is the view of the Council of Canadian Beef Producers, Western Section, that the number of cattle being fattened for spring market is smaller than in the winter of 1951-52.

The United States is reporting 16 percent more cattle on feed than in the previous year and the largest number on record. Eastern Canada has roughly the same number of feeders as in other recent years but the Western provinces, will probably have 10 percent fewer animals on hand to go to market this spring than was the case in 1952.

Although it is difficult to estimate the number of farm raised cattle that were retained on farms, as a result of Federal policy, to be winter fattened figures are available to show the movement of feeder cattle from public stockyards to points where the majority points and from country points in one province to country points in another. For the four Western provinces, the total for such feeders up to December 20th, 1952, was 69,163 head compared with 124,797 for the same period in 1951.

With serious losses from feeding operations in 1951-52, cattlemen in the important feeding areas such as Lethbridge approached the current season with special caution and are known to be carrying smaller stock. From all reports, it estimates, it seems that the total of cattle being grain-fed in Alberta for the current year is down by about 20 percent.

There is no evidence of substantial change in feeding cattle numbers in British Columbia and Manitoba, but from the central section of Saskatchewan, there is evidence of a rather decline in grain feeding estimated at 25 percent.

Notwithstanding the abundance of feed across the West, there is no reason to expect unusually heavy deliveries of grain-fed cattle in the spring months.

Teachers Heard Discussions Friday

Nearly a hundred teachers from schools throughout the inspectorates of the Red Deer Valley and Drumheller School Divisions Friday attended a Teacher Institute held in Drumheller.

During the sessions the teachers, which included representatives from the Fontman Separate School at Trochu, discussed class-room problems and heard qualified speakers.

Among the speakers were: W. I. Dean, B.A., B.Ed., recently appointed superintendent of schools for divisions; Mr. James Fitzpatrick, Harry Bryant, both of the Drumheller Junior High School; Mrs. J. M. Jakey, B.Ed.; Mrs. Leona Bent, of Orkney; Mrs. Florence Young, of East Coulee and Mrs. Amy Zacharuk, of Midlandvale.

VanLoo Re-elected Hotel Union President

Richard VanLoo Monday started another term as president of the Drumheller Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union following the annual meeting held in the Wildrose Hotel.

Elected by acclamation were: Dawson Graham, as vice-president; Mildred M. MacIntyre, financial secretary and Mick Bondarra, recording secretary.

Committee members elected were: Florio Contenti, Alex Defoor and Alex Sideroff, trustees; Charles Nicholas, inside guard; S. Consello, chaplain; Frank D. Sparrow, A. M. Sinn and Elmer Keats, grievance committee.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 12, 13, 14, and 15. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

6:00 p.m. Brave Voyage.
6:15 " Melodic Moods.
6:30 " Alberta Memos.
6:00 " Musical Program.
7:15 " Road Show.
7:30 " Pat McGeachy.
8:45 " CBC News.
8:55 " Weather.
9:00 " International Commentary.
9:05 " The Lonesome Road.
9:30 " Father Knows Best.
7:00 " John and Judy.
7:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:20 " Eventide.
9:00 " Citizens' Forum.
9:45 " Passport to Utopia
10:00 " Vancouver Concert.
10:30 " Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Midweek Review.
11:30 " Nocturne.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

4:00 p.m. Brave Voyage.
4:15 " Melodic Moods.
4:30 " Alberta Memos.
5:00 " Musical Program.
5:15 " Road Show.
5:30 " Sleepytime Story Teller.
5:45 " CBC News.
5:55 " Weather.
6:00 " International Commentary.
6:05 " Rawhide.
6:30 " Music by Eric Wild.
7:00 " Prairie Showcase.
7:15 " Hit Good.
7:30 " Voice of Firestone.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 " Vancouver Drama.
10:00 " CBC Sports Page.
10:30 " Armdale Chorus.
10:45 " Speaker's Choice.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Northern Messenger.
11:45 " Musical Program.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

4:00 p.m. CBC News.
4:10 " Weather.
4:15 " This Week.
4:30 " Dixieland Jazz.
5:00 " John Fisher.
5:15 " Sports College.
5:30 " Roy Rogers and Rawhide.
6:00 " Arthur Godfrey.
6:30 " Share the Wealth.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:15 " C.H.J.C. Hockey.
8:30 " Organ Music.
9:00 " Barn Dance.
9:30 " Prairie Schooner.
10:00 " NBC Symphony.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Short Stories.
11:30 " Trocadero Orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

2:30 p.m. Jake and The Kid.
4:00 " CBC News.
4:05 " Ask the Weatherman.
4:12 " Weather.
4:15 " U.N. on the Record.
4:30 " Winnipeg Concert.
5:30 " Chamber Music.
6:00 " Sunday Chorale.
6:30 " Little Symphonies.
7:00 " Stage 53.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:30 " Our Special Speaker.
8:50 " Distinguished Artists.
9:00 " Musical Comedian.
10:00 " Stirling Quartet.
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Talk.
11:30 " Design for Listening.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends for their kind wishes and lovely gifts during my recent illness. Special thanks to members of Highland Chapter O.E.S. for their lovely gift of fruit juices.

Mrs. Felix Battle.

I wish to thank the many friends for gifts, cards and flowers sent while a patient in the Drumheller hospital; and I especially thank Mrs. Gobel and Mr. Wm. Courtney, for transportation to Drumheller.

Karl Bund.

HOCKEY SPECTATOR CONSIDERATION . . .

IT IS AN UNFORTUNATE thing for hockey attendance and spectator comfort that at least 10 percent of the fans at any game refuse to sit in the seats provided. The "awkward-ten-percent" will, however, stand on their seats, perch on the backs and in general prove a nuisance.

In some arenas extensive plans and renovations have unsuccessfully been made to encourage all fans to sit during the game. Obviously, if each patron sat down the view for all fans would be better at any hockey game.

Some sport spectators feel that of the ten-percent of fans refusing to sit, eight are exhibitionists and the other two are so short sighted they would not be able to see a 150-watt globe at arm's length on a clear day.

— From The Drumheller Mail

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This is accomplished by:
(a) The Alberta Government refunding 50 percent of the ward rate over and above 1.00 a day to any municipality which agrees to hospitalize its ratepayers and their dependants at a direct cost to the patient of not more than $1.00 a day for standard ward care.
(b) Refunding the same amount to any municipality which sells contracts to its non-ratepayers and agrees to provide standard ward rate hospitalization at $1.00 a day to the non-ratepayers and their dependants.
In addition, your Government pays 10 cents a day to all approved hospitals for every day a resident of the Province is in hospital, and assumes responsibility for the maternity hospitalization grant and the special provincial payment for all age pensioners.
MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICTS:
Any area can be organized as a Municipal Hospital District by application from municipal councils or by petition signed by at least 25 percent of the resident ratepayers. The hospital plan for the district may include the building of a hospital or arrangements for using the services of an established hospital. The Municipal Hospital District owns and controls its own hospital while administration and operation are in the hands of its own elected board. There are 41 municipal hospital districts in the province with a total capacity of nearly 2,000 beds giving Alberta the highest hospital bed capacity rate in Canada.
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